

AGAIN RAFFLES ELUDES EFFORTS TO CAPTURE HIM

Yesterday Was the Most Interesting Day of His Meanderings.

Efforts Made to Capture Him However Are Fruitless.

WHERE YOU CAN FIND HIM.

WHERE TO FIND RAFFLES TODAY AND TOMORROW.

At Boy L. Cully & Co. between 8 and 10 p. m. \$150 reward if captured in the store.

"The Snake House," 222 Broadway, between 7:30 and 9:30. \$125 and a box of 222 cigars for the reward.

At the Crystal Theater between 8 and 10 p. m. \$125 reward if captured in the theater.

At Hank Ross, between 11 and 9 p. m. \$125 reward if captured in the store.

At Sport's drug store, 201 Broadway, between 8 and 10 tonight. \$125 reward if captured in the store.

SATURDAY.

Raffles will visit J. C. Wolf's jewelry store, and \$125 reward will be paid for his capture there between 2 and 6.

Stat's candy and soda water store between 4 and 6 p. m., where \$150 is the reward for his capture.

Red L. Cully & Co. between 8 and 10 p. m. \$150 reward for his capture there.

F. N. Gardner Co., Furniture store on Third street, between 1 and 3 Saturday afternoon. \$150 reward for his capture there.

At Nott's Ark from 3 to 5 tomorrow afternoon. \$100 reward.

At Weiler's from 3 to 8 p. m. tomorrow. \$125 reward.

At Lender & Lydon's from 8 to 6 p. m. \$150 reward.

Where to Find Raffles Sunday.

Will visit Wallace park concessions between 2 and 5. Capture him and get \$100 reward.

Raffles will visit the ball game Sunday between 3 and 5. \$125 reward if captured at the game.

Watch the Ford automobile run about. Raffles says they are the best ever.

Raffles' photo can be seen at McFadden's studio, the best in town.

Raffles dropped into Cully's yesterday and was very much attracted by the appearance. Everyone seemed to be busy, and on inquiry found out that they were opening goods to get ready for their big sale. He made up his mind to visit this sale, so will appear there between 8 and 10, and a \$125 reward will be paid if he is captured.

While I did not make my visit to Gray's pool room, as I announced, it was only due to the crowd, and the way in which they were framing up to catch me. I did visit the place today, however, and must say Mr. Gray has one of the best pool rooms I have ever visited, and must be doing a profitable business.

"Raffles" had more fun yesterday than he has had yet. He was killed to appear at Wilson's, Guthrie's, Gray's pool room, The Crystal and Gilbert's drug store, and at each place a great throng was ready to pounce upon him. He got away with his visits in true "mysterious" style, as will be evidenced from his own story below. Tonight, tomorrow, tomorrow night and Sunday he continues his rambles, so it is up to the wise scribes of Paducah to effect his capture if they would get that \$100.

Remember the conditions of the contest: You must have the latest edition of The Evening Sun with you, and approaching Raffles, you must say: "Are you the mysterious Mr. Raffles of The Paducah Sun?"

The mysterious Mr. Raffles had a lively time yesterday. I started my afternoon adventure by paying Wilson's book store a short call. As I entered the store I noticed a young man behind the soda fountain very

(Continued on page seven.)

E. W. WHITEMORE WILL
HONORED AT CONCLAVE.

Mr. E. W. Whitemore, eminent commander of the Paducah Knights Templar will represent the lodge at the state meeting at Lebanon next Wednesday and Thursday. Today Mr. Whitemore received notice that he has been appointed one of the mounted aides to the grand commander, William R. Johnson, in the parade. Mr. Whitemore will be the only Knight Templar attending from Paducah.

Revenue Collector R. D. Happy, of Mayfield, is in the city.

Pembroke Merchants Ordered Not to Deal With Hopkinsville and Clarksville Under Pain of Death

Little South Christian Community Wrought Up Over Latest Demand of Insatiable Night Riders.

Hopkinsville, Ky., May 15.—(Special.) Merchants of Pembroke, in South Christian county, have received warnings from night riders not to deal with merchants in Hopkinsville or Clarksville under penalty of being killed or having their places of business burned. Among the farmers of that section the night rider spirit is rampant, while Hopkinsville and Clarksville have received a baptism of law and order, and there is danger that the night riders will be indicted and convicted. It is believed that it is in revenge for the efforts of the town people to bring the riders to justice, that this move was made against the merchants of the little trading point. Merchants are greatly indignant and it may be troops will be sent there to protect them. The effect has been to deepen the feeling in Hopkinsville against the night riders and the people now realize that it is necessary to thoroughly stamp out the disorder.

LAST DAY IS BUSY ONE

Washington, May 15.—The last day's session of the natural resources conference at the White House was the busiest meeting. Each governor had a pet theory to advance. Dr. Robert of Georgetown University, discussed improved water supply. Miss Roosevelt gave a lawn party during the afternoon to the delegates.

President Roosevelt made a ringing speech, in which he defined his stand on game and federal rights. He said he did not care whether the laws were enforced by the state or federal government, so long as they were enforced for the good of the people.

Paducah Custom House Plans Are To Be Executed

Washington, May 15. (Special.) The first district gets \$10,000, part of which is for the Paducah custom house, under the public building bill. There is \$171,500 for Kentucky. The Paducah custom house appropriation is the measure originated by Postmaster F. M. Fisher, which Congressmen James urged in committee.

GUILTY OF MURDER FOR KILLING GIRL WITH AUTOMOBILE

Seattle, Wash., May 15.—Ray C. Stratton, a wealthy lumber man, was found guilty of second degree murder for killing Henrietta John, a laborer's daughter, by running her down in his automobile. The penalty is one to twenty years, with \$5,000 fine.

Mr. Edward L. Atkins, of Eud, Oklahoma, former primary superintendent of the First Baptist church, will be at the church Sunday and wishes to see all the children of her class.

WEATHER.

Fair tonight and tomorrow. Highest temperature, 81; lowest today, 65.

Now in Fish Business.

Hickman, Ky., May 15.—The Hickman Packing company, which has been handling fish and game here for a number of years, have after a two weeks' suspension, resumed business. The company was notified by the night riders not to buy and handle any more fish and game under the penalty of death. It is rumored that there has been compromise between the fish dealers and night riders, and by this agreement, they have been allowed to continue their business, both at Union City and Hickman.

AN EARTHQUAKE

Washington, May 15.—The weather bureau seismographs recorded an earthquake of considerable intensity at 3:30 a. m. today. It is believed it was in Central America or in the Pacific ocean.

MORE SUITS WILL BE BROUGHT FOR RIDERS' VICTIMS

Louisville, May 15.—Judge George Duffell, one of the attorneys for the plaintiff in the Hollowell case in the federal court at Paducah, is of the opinion that the verdict will have a far-reaching moral effect in helping to rid the state of the lawlessness resulting from the operations of night riders.

The Hollowell verdict is being generally discussed among those there, it being the sentiment of all who talk of it that it will tend to discourage any persons of means or prominence from being implicated in such raids.

It is expected that Frank Mardis and Mr. Norworthy, of Calloway county, and others, who have been driven from their homes by such raids, will now seek a residence in other states and bring damage actions in the federal courts against their assailants.

Probably the first suits filed will be those of colored families, who were driven out of Marshall and Meigs counties. Numbers of them have already taken up their permanent residence in southern Illinois, just across the Ohio river, where they kept in touch with the Hollowell trial. It is hoped that three or four men, supposed to be connected with the raid on Birmingham, Marshall county, last January, were in Paducah this week consulting attorneys in regard to the affair.

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SCHOOL CENSUS WILL BE SHORT 200 THIS YEAR

Indications are that the city schools will be 200 children short for the school, according to the enumerators, who have been digging up the decrease. Tonight the enumerators will meet with T. G. Kelly, secretary of the school board, and the figures will be computed. When the regular enumerators ceased their work the shortage was over 500, but by hard and careful work the number has been reduced to about 200. The school officials were granted two weeks of grace to investigate the shortage, and when the lists are verified they will be mailed to the superintendent of education. The number of the school children in the city will be about 4,100.

The Victory.

"The Power of Women" will be the subject of the victory of this year's class of the High school. Miss Sadie Smith, the victor, has given her subject to Prof. W. H. Singer, for the program of commencement evening. Miss Smith is a charming writer, and the victory this year promises to be unusually interesting. Miss Margarette Schwan, the salutatorian, has not selected her subject.

School Notes.

Mr. E. W. Whitemore addressed the students of the High school this morning at the opening exercises on "Real Estate." Mr. Whitemore gave a short history of real estate, and devoted some time to the origin of titles. This lecture closed a series of talks by business men of the city for the week.

Miss May Ellis, teacher of the Franklin building, was out today holding an examination for county teachers at Lone Oak. Miss Clara Winston, of the Cadet class, had charge of her room.

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Judge Evans Directs Capias to be Issued For Each Male Defendant in Hollowell Case as

ROY L. CULLEY & CO.
415-417 BROADWAY
OUTFITTERS TO MEN AND BOYS

YOU will be just \$125 ahead if you catch. The Sun's Mysterious Mr. Raffles here tonight or tomorrow night, from 8 to 10.

You will be way ahead if you attend our great sale of two famous wholesalers stocks of new seasonable suits at half price. Here are the offerings—all cash:

LOT A—Men's \$12.50 and \$15.00 values, stylish spring patterns, well tailored, all sizes, your choice at

\$9.95

LOT B—Men's \$18.00 and \$20.00 values in new tans, browns and London greys, extreme and conservative styles.

\$14.95

LOT C—Men's \$25.00 and \$30.00 values, in English worsteds, homespun and fine velours, choice

\$19.95

CHAUTAUQUA

PLANS ARE MATURING, THOUGH PROGRAM IS NOT OUT.

All Committees Have Work Well in Hand for Season.

Chautauqua plans are maturing though the program has not reached the stage where it can be definitely announced. As the season this year will be in July, thirty days later than the chautauqua of last year, it is still early to make permanent engagements, though the program committee have prepared and will soon submit to Manager J. H. Shaw, a program much stronger and more varied than that of last year. Other committees have their work well in hand.

Hans Christian Andersen.

The house at Odense in which Hans Christian Andersen, the great writer of fairy stories, was born, has been turned into an Andersen museum. Into this little building of six rooms a great many relics of Andersen already have been placed, and, as from time to time the other relics shall be obtained, they will be cared for in the museum.

A large number of documents relating to the various stages of Andersen's life are shown in one of the rooms. In this collection are to be found papers relating to the great man's childhood, his school life, his experiences on the stage, and his work as a writer.

In other rooms are displayed several articles of furniture which were used by Andersen and many articles of wearing apparel. Pathetic interest attaches to a skin bag that is carefully preserved under glass. This bag Andersen wore on his breast, and it was found there after his death. It contained at that time a letter from the only woman Andersen loved; but the letter does not exist today, having been destroyed, as directed in the author's instructions to his executors. —Milwaukee Free Press.

Wife of the distinguished artist (to departing visitor on show Sunday, who has been leaving abruptly for the last half hour) (Good-bye, so nice of you to have come, I hope you liked the pictures? There I knew there was something I'd forgotten!—Punch.

Small Elmer was deeply interested in an illustrated book of anatomy. "Mamma," he said pointing to one of the colored plates, "this shows where a man's liver is, but where's his bacon?"—Chicago News.

The Evening Sun—10c a Week.

LIVINGSTON

COUNTY GRADUATES NUMBER 55 THIS YEAR.

Increase of Two Over Last Year's Class—Farmers' Institute at Hampton.

Smithland, Ky., May 15.—Fifty-five county pupils have been graduated from the common schools this year. Twenty-one passed the examination last Saturday. They are: Fred Garrett, Opal Lee Kennedy, Clyde Tynes, Leonard McElmurry, Emma Clark, Nellie Edith Kutter, Mark N. Tolly, Jewell T. Hardin, Paul Gossage, Laura Richardson, Minnie Ross, Cret Heath, Jim Jolly, Kate Holloway, Luther Yancey, Carrie Richardson, Phyllis Fulk, Viva Jewell, Corlie Alley, Luby Parker, Pearl Barnes. Nine of the graduates were pupils of Prof. M. C. Wright, at Leola; nine were pupils of Prof. W. T. Jewell, at Grand Rivers and three were pupils of Prof. Chas. Hest, of Salem.

The following were the graduates in January: Jearly Ringstaff, Leonard Ralph, Daley Jones, David Holder, Mays Sanders, Nellie Morris, Mayne Bridges, Homer Trimble, Henry Adams, Charles Charles, Roxie Crawford, Harry Brewer, Allie Cox, Emma Threlkeld, Nancy Miller, Clarence Chandel, Holland Chandel, Nellie Miller, Gordon Threlkeld, Myrtle Myer, Mayne Ferguson, Gus Wright, Philip Myer, Corbett Slayden, Willis Tolly, Earl Ferguson, Mattie Powell, Mattie Wilson, D. D. Jamerson, Troy Starns, Douglas Rhea, Corrie Park, Hortense Durham, H. Matthews.

Farmers' Institute.

The secretary of agriculture, M. C. Rankin, has divided the state into four divisions, beginning in the eastern part. Livingston county is in the fourth division. The dates for all the county institutes have been set. The one in this county will be held at Hampton, August 4-5. The Farmers' Institute are held under the direction of the secretary of agriculture at Frankfort.

"Yes, your play pleases me. I will produce it; but I don't intend to run any risks of a misunderstanding. Please sign this paper authorizing me to rewrite the dialogue, introduce another set of characters and change the name."—Le Rite.

The average man hasn't enough courage to applaud until some other fellow starts it.

No wonder love is blind when the girl has more dollars than sense.

SPORT PROMISED AT TWO DAY MEET

Paducah Matinee Club Will Repeat Success

July 3 and 4. Will See Some Fast Ones at Fair Ground Track for Eight Events.

RULES GOVERNING THE MEET.

Excellent sport is promised by the Paducah Matinee club July 3 and 4. The program is complete as follows:

First Day—July 3.
2:20 Class trot, 3 in 5 \$200
2:25 Class pace, 3 in 5 250
Half Mile Dash—Running 75
Three-quarter mile dash—Running 100
Second Day—July 4.
2:30 Class Trot, 3 in 5 \$200
Free-for-All Pace, 3 in 5 250
Half Mile Dash—Running 75
Three-quarter Mile Dash—Running 100

The rules and conditions governing the meet are:

Harness Races—Entries close Saturday, June 27, 12 m. Records made after June 1st, no bar. Entrance fee 5 per cent, and 5 per cent additional deducted from winners of each money. Mile heats, 3 in 5, no race to be over five heats, except if at the conclusion of the fifth heat two or more horses are tied, the sixth heat will be raced off by the tied horses only, to decide the winner. All races will be governed by the rules of the American Trotting association (except as otherwise provided) of which this club is a member. Five to enter, three to start; money divided 65, 25 and 10 per cent. Horse distancing the field is entitled to first money only.

Two horses may be entered in any open class by the same party, by paying 2 1/2 per cent on each horse when entered, and be held only for the additional fee, 2 1/2 per cent of the horse that starts. No conditional entries will be accepted.

Two horses may enter and start from the same stables, hoppers not barred.

The association reserves the right to reject any entry; to change order of program; to postpone or declare off any race on account of weather conditions or other unavoidable circumstances, or to substitute other classes.

Running Races—Money divided 60 and 40 per cent; no entrance fee. Entries close at 6 p. m. night before race.

All entrance money must be paid to the secretary or clerk of the course by 10 o'clock a. m. on day of race.

Malaria Causes Loss of Appetite. The Old Standard GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC drives out malaria and builds up the system. For grown people and children 50c.

BASEBALL NEWS

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

| | W. | L. | Pct. |
|--------------|----|----|------|
| Chicago | 13 | 6 | .681 |
| Pittsburg | 12 | 7 | .632 |
| New York | 12 | 9 | .571 |
| Philadelphia | 11 | 9 | .550 |
| Boston | 11 | 12 | .479 |
| Cincinnati | 9 | 11 | .450 |
| St. Louis | 9 | 15 | .375 |
| Brooklyn | 8 | 16 | .333 |

At Pittsburg.

Pittsburg and New York, postponed owing to rain.

At Chicago.

Chicago and Philadelphia, postponed owing to wet grounds.

At St. Louis.

St. Louis, May 15.—Errors in the fourth gave the locals three winning runs.

| | R | H | E |
|-----------|---|---|---|
| St. Louis | 5 | 9 | 2 |
| Brooklyn | 2 | 4 | 4 |

Batteries—Becke and Ludwig; Bell, Pastorsins, Bergen and Ritter.

At Cincinnati.

Cincinnati, May 15.—Boston could not lunch hits.

| | R | H | E |
|------------|---|---|---|
| Cincinnati | 2 | 7 | 0 |
| Boston | 0 | 4 | 0 |

Batteries—Ewing and Schlei; Ferguson, Young and Bowerman.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

| | W. | L. | Pct. |
|--------------|----|----|------|
| New York | 15 | 8 | .652 |
| Cleveland | 12 | 10 | .545 |
| St. Louis | 13 | 12 | .520 |
| Philadelphia | 15 | 10 | .600 |
| Chicago | 11 | 12 | .478 |
| Detroit | 10 | 11 | .476 |
| Washington | 9 | 14 | .392 |
| Boston | 8 | 16 | .332 |

At Philadelphia.

| | R | H | E |
|--------------|---|---|---|
| Philadelphia | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Chicago | 0 | 3 | 2 |

Batteries—Vickers and Schreck; Smith and Sullivan.

At New York.

| | R | H | E |
|----------|---|---|---|
| New York | 3 | 9 | 5 |

Our Gigantic Special-Purchase Sale a Winner

BRIGHT and early this morning our store was thronged with dollar-wise men who know what a bargain-offering means, coming from Weille's. They came, they saw and were conquered, for these 350 semi-custom suits are as fresh and snappy a lot as a man ever clapped eyes on. Our enlarged force of salesmen were kept busy every minute of the day and we are counting on the few days while these suits last to be about the liveliest in our history.

It was ready cash which turned the trick and enables us to offer values which will be cited and referred to for years to come. The masterful selling resources of the House of Weille enable us to do so where others could not.

Come in tonight or tomorrow and get yours, while the picking is good. Staying away is the only thing you'll ever have cause to regret. And bear this in mind: The suits offered are not our regular stock at cut prices; they were bought especially for this sale by our Mr. Ben Weille while in New York from the famous J. Peavey & Bros.

Entire purchase divided into two lots and to be sold at these little prices, in which the makers' loss is your gain.

See Our Window Display

200 Suits Original Value

\$22.50 and \$20.00

In This Gigantic Purchase Sale for

\$15.00

All Suits of This Season's Models and Makes

See Our Window Display



See Our Window Display

150 Suits Original Value

\$18.00 and \$15.00

In This Gigantic Purchase Sale for

\$12.50

All Suits of This Season's Models and Makes

See Our Window Display

There's no man or young man in Paducah who can afford to miss this marvelous cash-in-the-pocket opportunity. It will pay any man to select these suits for future wear, for everything quoted here is true to the dot. We desire the public to know this is no cut sale nor a sale of odds and ends, but is confined exclusively to the 350 Suits closed out to us by J. Peavey & Bros.

The Mysterious Mr. Raffles Will Visit Our Store Tomorrow Between the Hours of 3 and 8 p. m. \$125 Reward if Caught in the Store

These Suits Are for
Cash Only

B. Weille & Son
MEN'S & CHILDREN'S COMPLETE OUTFITTERS
409-413 BROADWAY.

These Suits Are for
Cash Only

PADUCAH-PARIS

GOOD SPORT IS PROMISED AT LEAGUE PARK SUNDAY.

Crack Team From Tennessee Will Meet Ireland's Stars on Local Diamond.

Saturday and Sunday the Paducah team and the crack team from Paris, Tenn., will cross bats at the reservation. The Paducah boys will try hard to sculp the pale faces from Tennessee, but the fan promises to be lively. Lee Hart, the star left

hand artist, will throw the twisters for Saturday's game, while Runyan will officiate in Sunday's game. Hart has returned from Vicksburg recently and he is in fine fettle. The Paris team has several well known college players in its lineup. Paducah will lineup Saturday: Newman, c; Hart, p; Hession, 1b; Cooper, 2b; Robinson, ss; Barrieman, 3b; Hugg, 1c; Williams, cf; Goodman, rf. The Paris lineup is: Stewart, c; Webb, p; Parkhill, 1b; Sweney, 2b; Turner, ss; Bennett, 3b; Johnson, 1c; Horton, cf; Marsie, rf. Russell will be on the slab for Paris Sunday. Ben Barnett, a former Paducah boy, is the manager for the Paris team.

Lots of women complain because they have nothing to complain of.

The Evening Sun—10c a Week.

ROY L. CULLEY & Co.
415-417 BROADWAY
OUTFITTERS TO MEN AND BOYS

THE SUN'S Mysterious Mr. Raffles

Will visit our store Friday and
Saturday nights

**\$150 Reward if You
Catch Him in Our Store**

Attend Our Extraordinary
Suit Sale Now Going On

GENE DEBS

NOMINATED FOR PRESIDENT ON
FIRST BALLOT.

Socialists Boast Roosevelt and Take a
Fall Out of W. H. Taft and W.
J. Bryan.

Chicago, May 15.—Eugene V. Debs, of Indiana, was nominated early this morning for president of the United States by the Socialist national convention on the first ballot. The name of A. M. Simmons, of Chicago, was the only other presented before the convention.

After a long debate which occupied the fore part of the night when the delegates engaged in much action-packed discussion, a platform was adopted.

The platform covering well known Socialist views of "government and public officials."

One demand is for abolition of the senate and to veto power of the president.

It was after midnight when the convention proceeded to ballot for president. Phil Cagney, Missouri, presented the name of Debs in a speech assailing President Roosevelt for his "unstable citizen" remarks and declared the president to be the

"most despicable coward the world has ever known." He denounced Taft for having drunk the health of the czar of Russia. He also cast aspersions on Bryan, John Spargo, New York, seconded the nomination of Debs.

Benjamin Howard, of New York, was nominated for vice-president.

DEBS' ORCHESTRA

Will Play Commencement Music This Year.

Prof. William Debs and his orchestra will play the commencement music for several schools this year. May 27 he will play at the commencement of the Metropolis High school, and May 28-29-30 the orchestra will be at McKeesville, Tenn., where music will be furnished for all of the social affairs of McKeesville Institute during the closing of the school term. Professor Debs has played at the schools for the past four years. On his return here, the commencement of the High school will be arranged for.

"Why do you wish to be a street car conductor when you grow up, my boy?" asked the minister.

"Because they always have such nice, dirty hands," said the small boy who observed things.—Detroit Free Press.

"Pa, what is a monologue?"
"A monologue, my son, is a conversation with the only child of one's own parents."—Lippincott's.

J. P. Sleeth's Drug Store

THE SUN'S
MYSTERIOUS MR. RAFFLES

Will pay me a visit sometime
between 8 and 10 tonight,
and offers

\$125 REWARD

For His Capture Here

ENDORSE JOHNSON; BRYAN IS TURNED

Minnesota Democrats Refuse
to Name Nebraskan.

Holders Outgenerated and Lose Cherished Hopes on Floor of Convention—Tribute to Governor.

IS MARKED WITH ENTHUSIASM

St. Paul, May 15.—Democrats of Minnesota formally endorsed Governor Johnson as the presidential candidate and at the same time, by a vote of 772 to 1666, refused to declare in favor of Bryan as second choice.

Followers of Bryan did not carry out their threat to bolt and hold a rump convention. If their contests were defeated before the committee on credentials, or if they were not able to secure a partial endorsement of their leader.

The convention was a flattering tribute to Governor Johnson. The enthusiasm for him was unbounded and sincere. The final adoption of the platform formally endorsed him and instructing Minnesota to fight for him at Denver was followed by a demonstration of enthusiastic loyalty.

RIVER NEWS

River Stages.
Cairo 13.8 0.4 rise
Chattanooga 5.9 0.1 fall
Cincinnati 37.5 2.3 fall
Evansville 37.9 0.1 fall
Florence 5.3 0.4 fall
Johnsboro 15.7 1.8 fall
Mt. Vernon 24.5 0.2 fall
Nashville 11.2 0.2 fall
Pittsburg 6.1 1.1 fall
St. Louis 19.6 0.5 rise
Mt. Vernon 38.5 0.9 rise
Paducah 36.9 0.1 rise

Believing that the rise in the river here has at last stopped, the river men are looking hopefully for better business. Hurling more rains, the fall will be rapid. The stage this morning showed a rise of 0.5 in the last 24 hours, bringing the stage to 36.9.

With the close of this month, the final page in the book used to keep a record of river observations at this point, will be finished. This book has been used since October, 1897, for a period of 11 years, and contains a wealth of information about the river here. In it are shown the stage, the change in 24 hours, rainfall, snowfall, direction of the wind and weather conditions for every day during that time. Captain C. A. Fell was river observer from 1897 to 1903 when S. A. Fowler succeeded him. Captain Frank Mintz will store this book away at the end of the month, along with others which show similar records ever since observations were attempted in Paducah. River men with good memories have used this book frequently to verify their statements about river conditions years ago.

When the W. H. Duncan is finished at the ways she will take up the transfer business of the Illinois Central here, and the DeKoven will go to Helena, Ark., where the company has another ferry system. The John Hartram is now at Helena and will come here to lay up until one of the other two boats drops out for repairs or other reasons. Captain Phillips is in charge of the W. H. Duncan. Inspector Green yesterday found little to do on the Duncan.

Many hearts were gladdened this morning by the sound of the calliope on the excursion steamer J. S., which ran two excursions out of Paducah this afternoon and tonight. The J. S. had a successful day at Cairo yesterday.

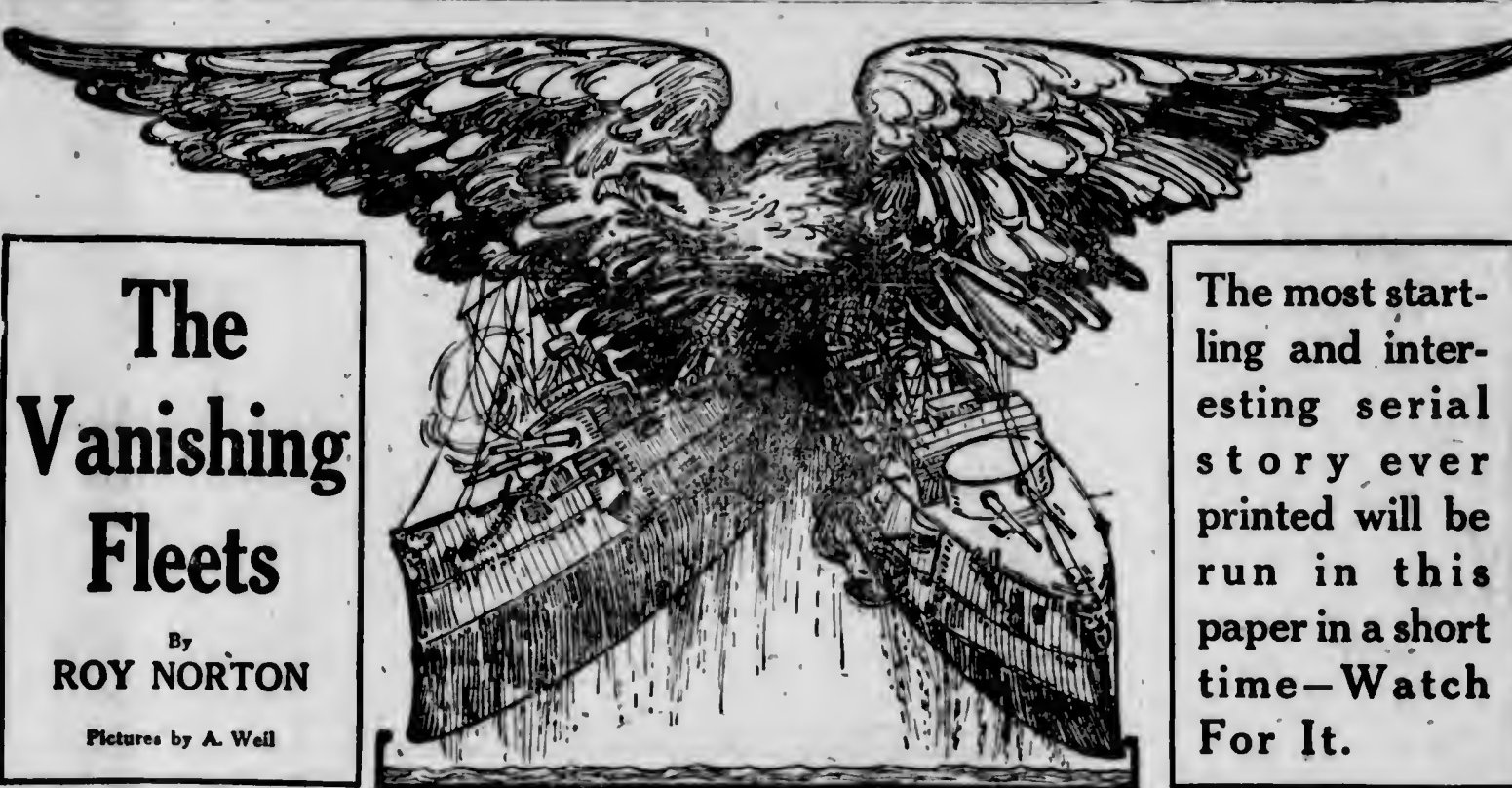
The J. H. Williams passed up for Louisville with empty cool barges last night.

The Pittsburg, with a big tow of coal, passed down at daylight this morning for New Orleans. Another big boat went down just ahead of the Pittsburg, but did not stop here.

An improvement on the Paducah wharfbat that has delighted every river clerk who has yet seen it, is the new lighting system installed this week. It is a gasoline system and the arc lights on the wharfbat make that roomy place as light as day. Formerly clerks had to carry lanterns at night to see their freight, but now this bothersome equipment has been abandoned. Three packets were in last night and all the clerks sent their lanterns back to their boats. The wharfbat will be whitewashed inside so that it will be even brighter at night than at present.

The Kentucky arrived last night from the Tennessee river and is unloading at Brookport today. The Kentucky will clear for the Tennessee river Saturday evening.

Warm weather is giving a great boost to the passenger trade of the decks of the steamers and the scenery on all the rivers just now is gorgeous. When the river gets a little lower and vacations really come, this department will be bigger than the freight business for many boats. Captain Charles N. Vosburgh, third national vice-president and river busi-



The Vanishing Fleets

By
ROY NORTON

Pictures by A. Weil

Some Opinions of The Vanishing Fleets

Philadelphia Record
If you are looking for action, something of the marvelous, excitement and mystery, you will suffer no disappointment in reading "The Vanishing Fleets." It pulsates and vibrates with life, and is a quickener of patriotism. Americans are credulous and Mr. Norton has the genius to tell a wonderful story and to keep readers in a delightful state of mystification and expectancy.

Brooklyn Eagle
When you are gifted with an imagination—turn it loose; don't hamper it; let it cavort. The results may be astonishing—even paralyzing to the normal conception—but there will be something doing. One concludes that this policy of emancipation was followed by the author of "The Vanishing Fleets." If this story is any indication of Mr. Norton's future, he will go far.



**This Charming Story Commences
in The Evening Sun Tomorrow.
Be Sure and Read the First Chapter.**

The most startling and interesting serial story ever printed will be run in this paper in a short time—Watch For It.

Some Opinions of The Vanishing Fleets

New York Herald
The story is full of dramatic incidents and ingenious surprises, not too dramatic or too ingenious or too surprising to win the qualified belief that one accords to well-imagined and plausible fiction.

Salt Lake City Tribune
This is a novel with a purpose, and the story is one of the most ingenious that we have seen for a long time. It is full of the liveliest sort of imagination. It is altogether a great story, and when the things it describes come to pass we shall all get over our belligerent notions.

Seattle Post-Intelligencer
Mr. Norton's romance of a war with Japan is enough to send a quiver of excitement through the reader. The romance is born to be a winner.

The Mysterious Mr. Raffles

Will Visit The Noah's Ark Store
SATURDAY AFTERNOON
BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 3 and 5

\$125 Reward if Captured in Our Store

THREE BIG SPECIALS

Silk Taffeta Ribbon, all widths and colors, yard **10c**
Ladies' Thin Gauze Lisle Hose, regular 35c value, pair **23c**
Ladies' Bleached Vests, taped neck and arms, good quality **8c**

Specials for Saturday

At Our

Ideal Meat Market and Fancy Grocery

810-812 Broadway

| | | | |
|-----------------------------|--------|------------------------------|-----|
| Swainsdown Flour, sack .. | 85c | Fresh Potato Chips, per | 10c |
| Woodcock Flour, sack .. | 85c | McIlhenny's Tobacco Sauce | 15c |
| Oregon Flour, sack .. | 85c | Paragon Vinegar, per quart | 25c |
| Quaker Rolled Oats, per | 5c | bottle .. | 25c |
| peck .. | 5c | Ten varieties of Cheese, | |
| Pure Lard, per lb. | 10c | Dressed Turkeys, | |
| 50 lb can Lard \$5.00 | | Dressed Belgian Squabs, | |
| Armour Star Hams, per lb | 16c | Dressed Springers, | |
| Country Cured Ham, per | 16c | Dressed Hens, | |
| lb .. | 16c | Roasting Ear Corn, | |
| Extra Large Olives, full | 25c | Fancy Tomatoes, per basket | |
| plum bottles .. | 25c | Bell Peppers, per basket or | |
| 2 lb can Tomatoes .. | 19c | dozen, | |
| 2 lb can Tomatoes .. | 7c | Egg Plant, fancy .. | 10c |
| Seedless Raisins, 3 pkgs. | 25c | Lemons, 10c per dozen, | |
| Ceroline, 3 pkgs for .. | 25c | Fancy Bananas, 12 1/2c per | |
| Corn, per can .. | 19c | dozen, | |
| Corn, 3 cans for .. | 25c | 3 lb pkgs. Spaghetti for 25c | |
| Peas, 2 cans for .. | 25c | Apples, 25c per peck, | |
| Peas, 2 cans for .. | 25c | Pineapples, as long as they | |
| 17 lbs Gran. Sugar .. | \$1.00 | last, 3 for .. | 25c |
| French Peas, per can .. | 20c | | |

**\$150
REWARD**

If, While He is in Our Store, You Capture
THE MYSTERIOUS MR. RAFFLES

And Another Big Reward in Satisfaction if Get One of These

9-Inch Press Cut Glass Berry Bowls 7c

Saturday Afternoon

Between 1 and 4 P. M.

This special is a large 9-inch bowl, in various fancy shapes, splendid imitation of cut glass. Its a regular 25c value and we offer it at the very low price of 7c only that you may have a chance at a real live bargain while waiting for Raffles. He will call at our store between the hours mentioned.

Be Sure to have the
Sun with you

F. N. Gardner Jr. Co.

114-116 S. Third
Street

The Paducah Sun.

AFTERNOON AND WEEKLY.
THE SUN PUBLISHING COMPANY.
INCORPORATED.

F. M. FISHER, President.
R. F. FAKTON, General Manager.
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FRIDAY, MAY 15.

CIRCULATION STATEMENT.

April—1908.

| | |
|-------------|-------------|
| 1.....4083 | 16.....4134 |
| 2.....4115 | 17.....4109 |
| 3.....4139 | 18.....4106 |
| 4.....4126 | 20.....4088 |
| 5.....4122 | 21.....4080 |
| 6.....4125 | 22.....4083 |
| 7.....4128 | 23.....4055 |
| 8.....4105 | 24.....4085 |
| 9.....4221 | 25.....4081 |
| 10.....4223 | 27.....4057 |
| 11.....4078 | 28.....4034 |
| 12.....4087 | 29.....4031 |
| 13.....4094 | 30.....4097 |

106,646

Average for April, 1908, 4102
Average for April, 1907, 3971

Increase.....131
Personally appeared before me, this

May 2, 1908, R. D. MacMillen, business manager of The Sun, who affirms that the above statement of the circulation of The Sun for the month of April 1908, is true to the best of his knowledge and belief.

My commission expires January 10, 1912.

PETER PURYEAR,
Notary Public.

Daily Thought.

"Conduct is simply character vitalized."

THE CITY TREASURER.

Injustice in more ways than one was done City Treasurer J. J. Dorian in an article in a local paper, which said he was appointed by Mayor James P. Smith. Mr. Dorian was not appointed, but elected by the people of Paducah by a good round majority and he is holding by virtue of the will of the people expressed at the polls. Unquestionably if his right of tenure is questioned he will insist on his right. He has possession of the office and the good will of the people, who voted for him.

It would be an unfortunate thing if a fiscal office should be dragged into the court, after the people have so emphatically endorsed the conduct of the incumbent. If there was a question raised about the election and the expression of the choice of the people, that would be a different matter; but the suggestion of a contest means simply that somebody, who desires the emoluments of the office, intends to resort to a technicality to defeat the will of the people expressed by the ballot, and oust the man, who has served them well and whom they chose of their own free will. Changes in the fiscal office always result in more or less confusion, while the new official is becoming acquainted, unless it happens that the retiring official was incompetent. Since the people have so decidedly endorsed Mr. Dorian's conduct, it would be disastrous as well as unjust to carry the matter into court. The attorney general has set the seal of his approval on Mr. Dorian's election, ratifying what the people did last November.

ABOUT "LEAGUES."

There is an anti-Taft "league." It seems. That is about all there is of importance in the press bureau manufactured information that the "league" will institute an investigation into an alleged deal between Taft and Wall street. The "league" will demand that the matter be investigated. The persons on whom the demand is made will not know how to proceed to investigate something that doesn't exist, and then the "league's" press bureau will declare it cannot secure an investigation, and the anti-administration press will team with innuendo that Taft men are afraid to investigate.

We have become so accustomed to the use of Wall street as a collective noun, that we infer a deal on behalf of the whole street as possible, when we might as well speak of a deal between Taft and Jefferson street or the Mayfield road.

"Wall street" in the popular sense is about as definite as the word "league." Whenever anybody wishes to start something and impress people, he buys stationery with some sort of league letter head on it, and the imagination of the receiver of the letter provides the membership of the "league."

The origin of the story about a deal is obvious. A clique of politicians saw in the hammer and tongs method of reform adopted by President Roosevelt an opportunity to edge into the national situation and get some of

the "Wall street" money to organize an opposition to him. That account for the light against Taft for the nomination and the scheme to hedge his state about with favorite sons to prevent complimentary instructions from his neighbors. No doubt the interests bribed by the "big stick" would have been pleased to nominate a reactionary candidate for the presidency, not knowing the popular feeling on the subject, and they were ready to encourage any scheme that promised success. Bryan's backers hoped for the same thing. It was a strange freak of fancy on the part of men, whose national platform for twelve years has been venomously hostile to the moneyed interests of the country, to believe that money backing would be sure to elect their candidate. Col. Wattersson has repeatedly taken the view in the Congress-Journal that Bryan stands for a fair show to win, because "Wall street" is hostile to the administration.

Financial interests in the east, we must remember, are just as much dependent on the sound condition of the country as are the rest of us, and they are not apt to ruin themselves to spite the president. They know that the administration's course is right and will prove correct in the long run, and they are now clamoring for the ants to get off the track to save the business interests of the country. That is the deal between Taft and Wall street. He has whipped them, that is all.

A NOTABLE GATHERING.

Economists, publicists, labor leaders and statesmen, men whose attention to public affairs costs them something in time and money, instead of remunerating them in cash, are meeting with President Roosevelt to discuss the conservation of our natural resources. It is something unique in American politics for men to take an interest in the affairs of their country, except for pay. The men, who are discussing the national problems, are leaders of thought, and men who have successfully accomplished their life's work. There are no private interests represented in the gathering, there is no one in the group seeking an advantage for himself or what he represents. It is pure patriotism that actuates the prominent men at the white house meeting.

A number of governors from various states are in attendance. Bryan is down for a speech today. With consummate tact President Roosevelt named various governors to preside from day to day. If any of those governors have heretofore been self-seeking politicians, they will leave that notable company better and wiser men, encouraged by knowing that men can be honest and sincere and succeed.

SLIGHTLY HUMOROUS.

Honesty is being better than you have to.

He who does not doubt at all is doubtless damned.

The man who has much starch in his neck is likely to have none in his backbone.

Church—"This stock market reminds me of the tide."
Gotham—"Because it rises and falls, I suppose?"

Church—"Yes, and because there is so much water in it."—Yonkers Statesman.

A MUSIC TRAGEDY.

THE PROPOSAL.....

THE REFUSAL.....

DESPAIR.....

AND.....

THE END.....

"Miss Sharpe—or—Vera," he stammered, "you must know why I've been calling here so much, why I sit here in the parlor with you night after night—"

"I suppose, Mr. Kloseman," the girl interrupted, "it's cheaper to do that than take me out anywhere."

—Catholic Standard and Times.

A little pecuniary transaction had taken place between Jimmie and his grandfather.

"You might just as well give me the other nickel," Jimmie said.

"Minnie'll only waste it. She puts her money in the bank right away. I buy things with mine."—Youth's Companion.

The MYSTERY

By Stewart Edward White
And Samuel Hopkins Adams

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(Continued from last issue.)

"The glow came again that night, and the next day we picked up Slade," said Darrow.

"You know what the glow meant for your companions," said Darrow.

"But the ship! The Laughing Lass, man! She's vanished. No one has seen her since."

"You are wrong there," said Darrow. "I have seen her."

In a common impulse the little circle leaned to him.

"Yes, I have seen her. I wish I had not. Let me bring my story back to the cave on the island. After the volcanic gases had driven me to the refuge I sat near the mouth of the cave, looking out into the darkness. That was the night of the 7th, the night you saw the last glow. It was very dark, except for occasional bursts of fire from the crater. Judge of my incredulous amazement when in an access of this floodlight I saw plainly a schooner huddled a mile offshore, coming in under bare poles."

"Under bare poles?" cried Slade.

"The hellbirds must have disintegrated from some slow action of the celestial. It could be destructive, terrifically destructive. You shall judge. There was the schooner, naked as your hand. Possibly I might have thought it a hallucination but for what came after."

Darkness fell again. I supposed then that Handy Solomon's crew were managing or unmanaging the Laughing Lass without the aid of their leader, whom I had satisfactorily buried. I hoped they would come ashore on the rocks. Yes, I was vengeful then.

"Of a sudden there sprang from the darkness a ship of light. You have all seen those great electric effects at expositions. Some one touches a button, you know. It was like that, only that the piercingly brilliant jeweled wonder of a ship was set in the midst of a swirl of varicolored radiance such as I can't begin to describe. You saw it from a distance. Imagine what it was, seeping close upon you that way, dead on, out of the night—a living glory, a living terror."

"His voice sank. With a staking hand he fumbled amid his cigarette papers."

"It came on. A human figure, glowing like a diamond blaze, leaped out from it; another shot down from the

foremast. I don't know how many I saw go. It was like a theoric effect, novel, unconvincing, incredible. The end fitted it."

Darrow's eye roved. It fell upon a quaintly modeled ship lying above the door.

"What's that?" he cried.

"Food thing some Malay gave me," granted Trenholm. "Pretended to be grateful because I cut his foot off. No good. Tie on with the story."

"No good? You don't care what happens to it?"

"Meant to leave it overboard before now," growled the other.

Some one handed it down to Darrow.

"If I had something to hold enough water," muttered he, "I'd like to do it. I'd like to see for myself how it worked out. I'd like to see that devil work in action."

He spoke feverishly.

"Boy, fill the portable rubber tub for Mr. Forsythe's cabin and bring it here," ordered the captain.

"That will do," said Darrow, recovering himself.

He floated the model in the tub.

"Now, I don't know how this will come out," he said. "Nor do I know why the Laughing Lass met her fate under lives and McGilbre and not before. Perhaps the chest lay open longer—long enough, anyway. We'll try it."

From his pocket he took a curious small vial.

"Is that what Dr. Schermerhorn gave you?" asked Slade.

"Yes," said Darrow. He set it carefully inside the little model and slipped a lever. Slade quietly turned down the light.

A faint glow shot up. It grew bright and eddied in lovely variant colors.

As if set to in powder train, it ran through the ship. The pale faces of the spectators shone glaucously in its radiance. From some one burst a sudden gasp.

"There is not enough for danger," said Darrow quietly.

"As a point of interest," granted Trenholm.
Every one looked at his outstretched hand. A little pocket compass lay in the palm. The needle spun madly, projecting blue, vivid sparklings.
"My God!" cried Slade and covered his eyes for a moment.
He snatched away his hands as a suppressed cry went up from the others.

"As I expected," said Darrow quietly. The little craft opened out. It disintegrated. All that radiance dissolved, and with its going the substance upon which it shaped itself vanished. The last glow showed a formless pulp, spreading upon the water.

"No passed the Laughing Lass," said Darrow solemnly.

"And the chest is at the bottom of the sea," said Trenholm.

"Good place for it," muttered Trenholm.

"In all probability it closed as the ship dissolved around it," said Darrow.

"Otherwise we should see the effects in the water."

"It might be recovered," cried Slade excitedly. "Could you chart it, Darrow? Think of the possibilities!"

"Let it lie," said the captain. "Has it not cost enough? Let it lie!"

"The water in the tub fumed and sparkled faintly and was still. Darkness fell except where Darrow's cigarette point glowed and faded.

TUE. END.

YOU DON'T HAVE TO WAIT

Every dose makes you feel better. Lasts for weeks your whole family right sold on the money-back plan everywhere. Price 50 cents.

BEBOUT WINS.

RE-ELECTED GREAT REPRESENTATIVE OF RED MEN.

W. E. Beck Appointed Great Guard of the Wigwam of Kentucky Great Council.

Paducah representatives of the Red Men returned from Frankfort this morning, where they attended the state meeting of the Red Men. In the party were: J. J. Frankfort, W. E. Beck, L. L. Bebout and Judge D. A. Criss. The meeting was a grand success, and the citizens of the capital city extended every courtesy to the visiting tribe. Mr. Bebout was re-elected great representative to the great council of the United States, and Mr. Beck was appointed great guard of the wigwam of the great council of Kentucky. Judge Criss' term did not expire this year as a member of the great council of Kentucky.

Wednesday's Kentucky State Journal, of Frankfort, contained a good half page of Mr. L. L. Bebout, of this city. Mr. Bebout was a great representative of the Red Men, who met in the capital city this year, and is one of the most prominent Red Men in the state.

\$35,000 HAUL

BANDITS ROB STATION SAFE AND MAKE ESCAPE.

Posse Is Pursuing Them Over Mountains Along Santa Fe Road.

El Paso, Tex., May 15.—Pursued by men and bloodhounds three bandits with \$35,000 in their possession are fleeing through the rugged mountain passes north of French, on the Santa Fe railroad, in an effort to escape the pursuing officers.

At French they broke down the doors of the depot, bound and gagged the station agent and special guard, blew open the safe, took the money and rode away, leaving their victims helpless.

THEATRICAL NOTES

At the Crystal.
The amateur performance at the Crystal theater last night was one of the best ever given at the play house and a large crowd enjoyed the efforts of local talent. John and Harry Berry captured first prize in doing an acrobatic turn. Little Miss Pearl Riley second prize, and Maynard and Rock third. Amateur performances are given every Friday night.

Woodmen of the World.
Jersey camp, No. 10, Paducah, Ky., will have their annual decoration and memorial services at Oak Grove cemetery Sunday, May 17, 1908, at 2:30 p. m. Will leave Jersey camp hall, Third and Elizabeth streets, at 1:30 p. m. Evergreen and Manchester Groves, Woodmen Circle, will take part in the services. All other members of the Woodmen of the World and Woodmen Circle are requested to attend and assist in the services.

S. B. PRYOR,
R. C. WALLACE,
J. A. CALLOWAY,
A. C. SHELTON, Committee.

TOBACCO NEWS

Louisville Sales.
Louisville, May 15.—Kentucky warehouse sold 41 hds. barley at \$11 to \$15, and 17 hds. dark at \$4.65 to \$5.70.
Ninth street warehouse sold 16 hds. dark at \$6.10 to \$9.69.
People's warehouse sold 27 hds. barley at \$3.60 to \$16.75, and 6 hds. dark at \$4.60 to \$1.90.
Barke warehouse sold 20 hds. dark at \$5.95 to \$10.75.

Murray Sales.
Murray, Ky., May 15.—Salesman flood, of the local association market, has sold 170 hogheads. Of the total number 130 were left at \$10 to \$12, and 40 hogheads left at \$8 to \$10. A total of about 650 hogheads have been sold here up to this date. The two warehouses have received about 2,700 hogheads, leaving in storage now a few in excess of 2,000 hogheads. This market will receive about 4,000 hogheads this year, while last year only about 2,200 were sold here.

The family tree of an elephant is mostly trunk.

KNOWLEDGE IS POWER!

Do Not Jeopardize Your Future

Startling Proof of His Strange Powers. He Mystifies His Callers. The World's Greatest Psychic Palmist. Your Future Foretold.

I Advertise What I Do



I Do What I Advertise



Riley Hurr

Psychic Palmist

THE WORLD'S GREATEST PSYCHIC PALMIST, WITHOUT ASKING A SINGLE QUESTION, TELLS NAME, AGE AND OCCUPATION OF EVERY CALLER, SO CAN THE FUTURE BE TOLD.

ARE YOU IN TROUBLE OF ANY KIND?

Discontented, unhappy, or not satisfied in life? Have you any domestic or past troubles that annoy you? But no matter what your troubles may be, you will be told of them and receive the proper advice.

HOW TO OVERCOME ALL TROUBLES.

Your past, your present life and your entire future, and everything can be told by consulting this world eminent clairvoyant and Spirit Medium who is the greatest master of occult science and psychic forces the world has ever known. His predictions are always correct, and never fail to come true, as thousands of people will testify.

POSITIVELY GUARANTEES SUCCESS WHEN ALL OTHERS FAIL CONCERNING BUSINESS AFFAIRS.

Gives never-failing information regarding all kinds of business, law suits, claims, collections, investments, speculations, changes, wills, pensions, insurance, deeds, mortgages, patents, inventions and all financial difficulties.

322 S. FOURTH ST.

HE WILL TELL YOU WHAT YOU CALLED FOR—ANYTHING YOU WANT TO KNOW—ADVISE THAT WILL DO GOOD.

LOVE, COURTSHIP AND MARRIAGE.

Gives truthful revelations in all love affairs, troubles, marriages, family difficulties and divorce. Settles lovers' quarrels, gives name of the one you will marry and date of marriage, how to win the man or woman you love, etc.

HOW TO CONTROL AND FASCINATE ANYONE YOU LOVE AND ADMIRE.

No matter what your life has been I will start you right again. I will tell you how to control friends and enemies. Thousands have become happy by taking my advice. Without your asking one question I will tell you exactly what you called for, whom and when you will marry. Call and I will send you away happier, wiser and bolder than before; the sad and broken-hearted go away cheerful and happy.

PRIVATE PARLORS.

HOURS
9 a. m. to 9 p. m.
DAILY
AND SUNDAY

Fish Beauty.

When the late Augustus St. Gandens started to remake some of our coin designs it was expected that he would secure as models, female types that are wholly American. There was a good deal of unfavorable comment over the fact that an English girl has served as a model for Liberty on one of our coins and that a little school girl had posed as an Indian to adorn the back of the copper cent. Now we were to have American types that should be perfectly reasonable in all respects.

We do not suppose that American girls are lacking in beauty, or that they have not profiles as classic and comely as delectable, but it turns out that, after all, St. Gandens chose the pretty face of a charming young waitress who was born in Ireland, and she now adorns the coins which are soon to be issued. A protest was filed with the department, but it was overruled. The Irish beauty wins and the American girls must suppress their wrath as best they can.

We see no occasion to get excited over such a small matter as this. Art knows no red lines on the map, beauty is not national except as to certain types. If an Irish girl suited the artist best, then it is more glory to the girl and no shame to those who were born in America. And, after all, by this time the young lady in question is doubtless a good American and will doubtless soon have a good American husband.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

SERGEANT N. E. BRANDON GOES TO HENDERSON, KY.

Sergeant N. E. Brandon, who has been assistant to Sergeant U. A. Blake, of the local recruiting station in the New Richmond house, left today for Henderson, Ky., where he will open a permanent recruiting station. An order received from Washington by Sergeant Blake says that the new pay scale for the army will go into effect from May 11 and not at the beginning of the fiscal year in July. Five men are being held on probation here now.

—City subscribers to The Daily Sun who wish the delivery of their papers stopped must notify our collectors or make the requests direct to The Sun office. No attention will be paid to such orders when given to carriers. Sun Publishing Co.

When a man bottles up his wrath there's trouble brewing.

IN 1920.



Stern Mother: "So you wish to marry my son, do you?"
Young Woman: "Yes, ma'am."
Stern Mother: "Are you able to support him in that condition of idleness, to which he has always been accustomed?"

THE LOCAL NEWS

—Dr. Gilbert, osteopath, 400 1/2 Broadway. Phone 196.

—Farms for real estate agents for sale at this office.

—Mr. H. C. Hollins has left the city for a few months, and I have acquired an interest in his business and shall look after it for him. Any information with reference to any branch of it will receive prompt attention if you will call up The Sun office. Both phones 358. E. J. Paxton.

—We can give you the finest carriages in the city for wedding, ball and theater calls. Our prices are lower than those charged for like service in any city in America. Our service is second to none, and the best in this city. Palmer Transfer Company.

—If you want a nice lawn now Brunson's lawn grass seed. Flower seed that grows. Brunson's Flower Shop, 529 Broadway.

—Cameras, cameras, cameras, and Kodak supplies of all kinds at R. D. Clements & Co.

—Straw and Panama hats cleaned, guaranteed. New York Shave Parlor, 498 1/2 Broadway.

For house painters, door plates, brass stenographers, brass and aluminum checks of all kinds, rubber type signs, markers. See The Diamond Stamp Works, 115 South Third. Phone 358.

A 25¢ box of our exterminator will rid your home of those mean roaches, ticks or rats. Your money back if it doesn't. Remember, the grower.

—The board of public works has rejected all bids for the improvement and paving of Clark street from Fifth street to Eleventh street and Clark avenue from Clark street to Brown street. The estimates furnished were considered too high and new bids are asked.

Tickets for the ball game Sunday afternoon between the Paducah team and the Paris, Tenn., nine are now on sale at Gilbert's drug store.

R. T. Riley and W. W. Covington brought to Paducah and sold today a three-year-old Durham, weighing 1,700 pounds, probably the largest animal of that age sold here in years. He was raised in Graves county by Buck Carline.

Place your orders for wedding invitations at home. The Sun is showing as great an assortment as you will find anywhere, at prices much lower than you will have to pay elsewhere.

The Ladies Aid society of Kentucky Avenue Presbyterian church will have a cake sale at Ogilvie's tomorrow.

Mr. Harry Collins, one of Paducah's most popular singers, and Mr. Owen Tully, another of Paducah's

SPRING CLEANING TIME INS CT POWDER

In the mind of the scrupulous housewife, spring cleaning and long exterminators are indissolubly linked — and rightly so. Bug exterminators, insect powders and moth balls are as necessary to house cleaning as soap and water and we have the best line of them that can be bought. We handle the Diamond Brand of pure Delumation Insect Powder put up in convenient sized packages

5c to 25c
A PACKAGE

GILBERT'S
DRUG STORE

4th & Broadway Both phones 77

DRAGGING LAKE AFTER VICTIMS

Sheriff Expects to Find More Bodies at Laporte.

Evidence in Case Continues to Accumulate, But Mystery Still Envelopes House of Horrors.

LAMPHERE'S INTEREST IN IT

Laporte, Ind., May 15.—Sheriff Stautzer will drag Flat Trap lake, near the Guinness home, Mrs. Greening, mother of Emil Greening, of Oklahoma City, the sweetheart of Jennie Olson, having notified Stautzer that she is sure their bodies are in the lake.

More Evidence.
Laporte, Ind., May 15.—Portions of human jaw bones and bits of skin on which there are traces of hair were found in the cellar of the Guinness farm house, are considered by the authorities as evidence of another victim in the growing and gruesome list of dark tragedies alleged to have been committed by the mysterious Mrs. Guinness.

The discoveries, according to the detectives and prosecuting officials of the county, are the most valuable since the noted farm murder mystery has been under probe.

It is certain that the pieces of bones are those of a human, but as yet the authorities have been unable to determine the nature of the skin and hair.

The startling denunciations which County Prosecutor Smith intimated were on the eve of being sprung, detailing the as yet mysterious crimes, are still retained, but, it is said, today's discovery affords even further sensational evidence to that already in possession of the officials and constabulary.

Would Hang Lamphere.
The county prosecutor declared today that he would hang Ray Lamphere, "if not for the murder of Mrs. Guinness, for the murder of Andrew K. Helgelein."

It was denied that the Rev. E. A. Schell, pastor of the First Methodist church here, to whom Lamphere is alleged to have made a confession, played detective in order to obtain further testimony from the man.

Lamphere's attorneys vigorously deny that he ever made any confession to the minister.

The victims of the wives of the mysterious Mrs. Guinness who are said to have been murdered and their bodies buried on the farm are compiled as follows:

Andrew K. Helgelein, Aberdeen, S. D.; Ole Holsberg, Iowa, Wis.; Ole Lohrbolt, Chicago; Lee Porter, Edinburg, Ill.; John Moe, Elbow Lake, Minn.; George Henry, Tuscola, Ill.; Henry Guthrie, Scandinavia, Wis.; Carl Jensen, Christiansburg, N.Y.; Emil Tell, Osgood, Kan.; Charles Edman, New Carlisle, Ind.; Herman Konitzer, Chicago; Aug. Gunderson, Green Lake, Wis.; Ole Olson, Battle Creek, Mich.; Lindner Nicksolen, Huron, S. D.; Andrew Anderson, Lawrence, Kas.; and Johann Sorenson, St. Joseph, Mo.

Threatened Prosecutor.
Morbidly inclined females continue to flood County Prosecutor Smith with threatening letters, many of them declaring that Lamphere is "an innocent man," while others say that "Mrs. Guinness is still alive and kicking."

Louis Schulz, the miner who is gathering the ashes from the cellar of the Guinness home, has found a number of bits of metal which he has turned over to Sheriff Stautzer. These are believed to be bits of gold. The miner has also found small pieces of bone.

Evidence From Banks.
It has been decided by the officials of the county to have these banks where Mrs. Guinness kept her deposits to furnish a list of them together with a list of the checks paid out. The banks as yet have imparted no information along this line and the evidence they are expected to furnish is believed to be of much importance.

GENTRY'S SHOWS
Have Creditable Parade and Show—Big Crowd in Attendance.

The Gentry Brothers show is here today for two performances, this afternoon and tonight. They gave a creditable parade this morning and the afternoon are playing to nearly the capacity of their tent. The Gentry shows improve each year, and the one this year is doing the best business in its career.

Tim Moody May Die.
A son of Tim Moody and a son of Levi Roberts, boys about 8 and 10 years of age, were thrown from a mule last Sunday near their home in the southwest part of the county and quite seriously hurt. The Moody boy sustained a fractured skull and his recovery is very doubtful. The Roberts boy suffered a broken jaw and was otherwise bruised up considerably.—Murray Ledger.

Citizen (curiously)—Can women where you come from make their will?
Stranger (angry)—They don't have to. They've got it ready made.—St. Louis Republic.

Try the Sun for Job Work.

IN SOCIAL CIRCLES

Pleasant Surprise.

A pleasant surprise party was given Mr. Edwin Randle last night by his class mates at his home, "Brilliant," near Maxon Mills. The senior class made the trip in a large wagon, and returned last night after several pleasant hours. Mr. Randle is spade bearer for the senior class of the High school, and one of the most popular students. Miss Adah L. Brazelton, of the High school faculty, chaperoned the students. In the party were: Misses Eunice Robertson, Sadie Smith, Bess Lane, Marguerite Schwab, Adah L. Brazelton, and Messrs. Will Rock and Gus Elliott.

Sweet Girl Graduates.

Miss Lucile Du Val Perryman, of Knoxville, Tenn., and daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Perryman, will be graduated from Georgetown college next June. Miss Perryman formerly lived in this city and went through the sophomore year in the Paducah High school. Her father was pastor of the First Baptist church for several years before accepting the pastorate of a church at Knoxville. Miss Perryman has visited here often since removing to Knoxville and is remembered as a girl of many accomplishments.

Miss Eloise Bradshaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Bradshaw, 1529 Broadway, will be graduated from Belmont college, in Nashville, next Wednesday. Mrs. W. F. Bradshaw and W. F. Bradshaw, Jr., will leave tomorrow to attend the commencement.

Miss Bradshaw is one of Paducah's brightest girls, and she will be graduated with the degree of B. A. She was a student in the High school for three years before entering Belmont college.

Former Paducahan Married in Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Finley, of the Benton road, have received the announcement of the marriage of their son, Mr. Clay Finley, of Leavenworth, Kan., to Miss Ann Hollock, of St. Joseph, Mo., on April 20th. Mr. Finley, while in Paducah was connected with the Rehkopf Harness company, but is now in the government service at Leavenworth.

Art Department Presents Attractive Program for Final Meeting.

The Art department of the Woman's club, Miss Anna Weid, chairman, will have its final meeting for this season on Saturday morning at 10 o'clock at the Woman's club house. The program to be featured is:

Patina Veechlo—Mrs. John J. Dorrian.
Tintoretto—Mrs. Sydney Loch.
Cassandro—Miss Belle Cate.
Paul Veronese—Miss Dow Hubbard.

D. A. R. Chapter to Hold Called Meeting Saturday.

Paducah chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution will meet in called session tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock with Dr. Della Caldwell, 735 Broadway. Pictures of the Memorial Fountain that have been sent by Mr. Taft, the sculptor who is making the designs for the fountain, will be inspected. It is urged that every member be present as the opinion of each is desired.

E. D. C. Committee Meeting.

The executive and program committees of the Paducah chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, will meet this afternoon at 4 o'clock with the chapter president, Mrs. C. K. Koger, 305 North Seventh street. The object of the meeting is to arrange for the final meeting of the chapter for this season in June, which is always made more of a social occasion. The meeting will not be on the regular first Tuesday of the month, as that is June 2, and the State Federation of Women's clubs will be in session here then, but probably the following week.

Enjoyable Evening.

Miss Mary White entertained a number of her friends on Wednesday evening at her home, at Twenty-third and Monroe streets. Games and music and the features of the evening were the refreshments were served. Those present were: Misses Mattie Thompson, Edith McIntire, Bessie Thompson, Irene Scopes, Beatrice Buchanan, Nannie Watkins, Kitty Woodward, Gladys Stewart, Mary White, Ethel McFees, Julia Graves, Gladys Sams; Messrs. Polk Graves, Emmett Morris, Robert McIntire, Luther Neely, Harry Gilliam, Forest McIntire, Harry Watkins, Waldo Hawley, James Lockens and Albert White.

Dr. James T. Gilbert to Marry Miss Stamper, of Denton.

The News-Herald, Denton, Ky., May 11, makes the following announcement which is of special interest here:

"Mrs. Chas. M. Stamper announces the marriage of her daughter, Ada Blanche, to Dr. James Thomas Gilbert, of Paducah, Ky., Thursday, May 28, 1920."

Dr. Gilbert is a prominent young osteopath of this city. He has lived in Paducah about four years, coming here from Russellville, Ky., and has established a wide practice as well as made a large circle of friends.

Miss Stamper is a sister of Dr. Elbridge G. Stamper, of the Stamper Bros. Dental and Medical Institute of this city, and is an attractive young lady, who will be a pleasant acquisition to Paducah's social life.

The marriage will take place in Cincinnati. The Rev. E. J. Vick, of Louisville, will perform the ceremony. The couple will make their home in Paducah.

Mr. C. G. Kelly, secretary of the school board, who is ill of malaria, is much improved today.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mulvey, of 813 Jarrett street, are the parents of a girl baby born yesterday.

Dr. I. H. Howell returned at noon today from Birmingham, Ala., where he attended the annual convention of the southern branch of the National Dental association.

Judge Thomas P. Cook was here today en route to Murray on Eddyville, where he has been holding court.

Mr. George Dawkins and Clifton Ferguson, of Murray, are in the city.

Attorney Charles H. Wilson, of Smithland, attended court today.

Mr. W. D. Hendricks, of Hazel, is the guest of his sister-in-law, Mrs. A. I. Sexton, 335 North Sixteenth street. Miss Aline Hagley returned last night from a visit to Cincinnati and Louisville.

Mrs. John W. Cheneault, of Arlington, has gone to Paducah to visit a few days before returning home. She has been the guest of J. W. Hocker and W. S. Mason.—Mayfield Messenger.

Manager A. L. Joyner, of the Cumberland Telephone company, returned this morning from a business trip to Clinton.

Hon. J. C. Speight, of Mayfield, is in the city.

Col. S. H. Crossland, of Mayfield, was here this morning en route to Murray.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Washam, of Benton, are the guests of Mrs. Bettie Jones, 503 Washington street.

Mr. Murray Cahell, of Chicago, is here to attend court as a witness.

Miss Claribel Rieke, 528 Kentucky avenue, returned last evening from an extended visit to her sister, Mrs. Charles Trinehart, in Louisville.

Mr. George Langstaff returned this morning from a southern business trip.

Miss Sallie Grunshaw, of Salem, is visiting her sister, Mrs. C. E. Purcell, 512 Clark street.

Mr. Frank Boone, who suffered a stroke of paralysis yesterday, is unimproved today and it will be several days yet before a definite turn either way can be reported.

Mrs. S. B. Moore, wife of the pastor of the First Christian church, and her brother, Mr. Levi Thomas, are visiting their old home at Marietta, Ohio.

NEWS OF COURTS

In Circuit Court.
Judge Reed will not attempt to hold court again at this session and left this morning for Dawson Springs for an indefinite stay. Special Judge Hendrick will sit in all cases, excepting those in which he is interested.

Judgment was entered this morning giving the Massillon Engine and Machinery company \$427 and the Jackson Foundry and Machine company \$161 against W. W. English. The machinery company is adjudged to have a prior lien on a lot in Mechanicsburg, while the foundry has a prior lien on the machinery.

J. W. Englert, C. C. Carrington and George W. Greff were excused from further jury service and R. E. Parrish, J. D. Smith and J. W. Bryan substituted.

The Evansville Brewing association was given judgment against J. A. Bloodworth, etc., for \$129 and the law firm of Coleman & Linn at Murray judgment against Bloodworth for \$150.

A verdict for \$500 damages was given Gus Kraus against the Paducah Home Telephone company. Kraus was a three year old boy from a place on Ninth street and Broadway and broke his leg while out for \$5,000.

A judgment and order of sale was entered in the suit of M. D. Sublette against F. G. Rudolph, administrator of the estate of M. C. Vaughan.

The suit of A. G. Owsley against the Globe Bank & Trust company was called this morning, but continued until afternoon to allow the sheriff an opportunity to secure qualified men for jury service, the panel having been exhausted. Owsley is suing for \$2,000, which he claimed to have placed on deposit in the bank and it is alleged was misappropriated by W. B. Smith, while president of the institution. The bank denies liability on the ground that it was a personal transaction between Smith and Owsley.

A verdict for the defendant was rendered in the \$10,000 damage suit of Aestlin C. Morrison against the Columbia Manufacturing company.

Marriage Licenses.

Robert Lilley and Della Chestnut.

In Police Court.

Police Judge Cross returned this morning and occupied the chair of justice in the police court room. The judge had a good docket to occupy his attention. The docket read: Drunk—Joe Conti, \$1 and costs. Criminal assault—Frank Blate, colored, continued until tomorrow.

Drunk and disorderly—Jesse Ivory and Walter Logan, colored, Ivey fined \$5, Logan \$20 and the cost was divided; Ray Hurt, \$5 and costs. Breach of peace—Tom Moore and Sidney Lewis both colored, \$20 and costs; Boss Sergeant and Herbert Whitnell, continued until Monday. Malicious shooting—Boss Sergeant, continued until Monday. Wilful trespass—Arthur Trice, colored, held to answer and bond fixed at \$100. Jumping on and off moving train—Will Johnson, colored, \$5 and costs.

3 FOR A 1-4

Now Look! Any 3 of the articles mentioned below are yours for 25c Saturday, 16th:

25c Package Lightning Silver Dip
1 Can Black Jack Stove Polish
Sad Iron Holders
Can Openers
Lemon Squeezers
Patent Cleaners
1-4 inch Wood Bits
Triplex Gun Oil
Tooth Brushes
Blackening Brushes
White Wash Brushes
Seythe Stones
Lather Caps
Metal Polish
Carpet Stretchers
Shelf Brackets
Wire Potato Fryers
Large Tin Trays

Pie Pans
Potato Slicers
Lunch Boxes
6 and 8 ring Muffin Pans
50 foot Wire Clothes Line
Toilet Paper
2 quart Pudding Pans
Flour Sifters
Ladies
Flesh Forks
Funnels
2 quart Coffee Pots
1 quart Milk Cans
Milk Strainers
2 quart Cups
4 quart Covered Buckets
Bride Bells
4 quart Stone Crocks
10 quart Flaring Pails

3 for Twenty-Five Cents

GEO. O. HART & SONS CO.

Incorporated.

WANT ADS.

Subscribers inserting want ads in The Sun will kindly remember that all such items are to be paid for when the ad is inserted, the rule applying to every one without exception.

FOR heating and stove wood ring

437. F. Levin.

WANTED—Two furnished rooms

downstairs. Ring 955, new phone.

FOR RENT—Four room house on

Clay street near 16th. Hank Bros.

OVERSTREET, the painter. Old

phone 2659.

FOR RENT—Three room house,

1030 Monroe street. F. M. Fisher.

FRANK HEGARTY, plastering

contractor. Prompt attention to job-

bing. Phones 1833.

FOR MOVING, hauling, packing or

plumbing work, call 765. Both phones.

George Rock.

STEEPLE-JACK and elevator man

John Buell and Ben Smith, foot of

Monroe street, sand office.

FOR SALE—Four room house and

lot in Mechanicsburg. A bargain at

\$250. Address "Bargain," care Sun.

J. E. MORGAN horse shoeing,

general repairing, rubber tires, 492

South Third.

WANTED—Lady collector of neat

appearances. Apply Credit Tailors,

118 1-2 South Third street.

CEMETERY WORK given prompt

attention. Joseph Mattison, Jr., at

the cemetery.

CARPENTER contractor. Prompt

attention to repairing. Call E. E.

Moore. New phone 528.

FURNITURE EXCHANGE—Pays

best price for furniture and stoves.

205 South Third. New phone 901-a.

For Sale.

Gasoline launch 22 feet long, 6

horse-power, 10 miles an hour. Phone

423.

STRAW HATS called for, cleaned

and delivered. South Side Pressing

club. Both phones.

BICYCLE REPAIRS—Phone 1015

new phone, and we will call for and

deliver work promptly. Weikert &

Hugg, 126 North Fifth.

PASTURE—Two hundred acres

good, shady, plenty water and more

grass than 100 horses can eat. Apply

John W. Roof. Phones 745.

GET OUT that old suit of last year

and have it cleaned and pressed by

James Duffy, South Ninth near Broad-

way, and it will look like new.

FOR SALE—One new and one sec-

ond-hand fireproof combination safe.

Paducah Printing and Book Binding

Company.

COOK WANTED—Old phone 2123.

FOR RENT—3 rooms, furnished or

unfurnished. Ring 2255.

FURNISHED rooms for light house-

keeping. 313 Madison.

WANTED—Two collectors of neat

appearances. Apply 518 Broadway.

Ask for Mr. Bourquin.

LAWN MOWERS sharpened and

adjusted at John Greff's, 318 Wash-

ington street.

WANTED—A good colored cook

at once. Apply at Folz's, 213 Broad-

way.

ARTS & MASON successors to Mr.

J. W. Agnew. Shop 709 South Fifth

street. All kinds of fixture and other

carpenter work.

SALESMAN WANTED—Sell retail

trade, your locality; \$65 per month

and expenses to start, or commission.

Experience unnecessary. Hermin-

gton Cigar Co., Toledo, O.

FOR SALE—Typewriter, Remington

ton No. 7, and typewriter desk, both

good as new. Will sell cheap. R. S.

The Mysterious MR. RAFFLES

Says he wouldn't think of going away from Paducah without coming in to see the handsomest store in this section of Kentucky. He will call here Saturday Afternoon Between 2 and 6.

\$125 REWARD

If you capture him in the store.

J. L. Wolff
Jeweler

Idle Cars.
The statement issued by the American Railway Association a few days ago giving the number of idle cars in the country shows that \$375,770,000 was at that time inactive. This calculation was based on the average cost of a car at \$1,000, the number in the idle class being 770,000. A continuous line made up of these cars would be about 2,816 miles long. In speaking of this condition C. H. Ewings, Superintendent of Freight Transportation of the New York Central system, said that since the report had been issued business had increased, and was now growing. The central system has 25,000 cars still idle, due to a large extent, to the stagnation in coal and ore transportation. Despite this depression, business is growing, which is shown by the fact that there had been 35,000 cars idle. If the Central's idle cars were coupled they would make a train 189 miles long reaching from the Grand Central Station to Albany, and thence past Shenandoah and Amsterdam and two miles beyond Ponda.—New York Tribune.

Diving for Fish.
A unique method of fishing is employed by natives along the Panama River. Two dugout boats are employed about thirty feet long, with two men with long poles, one in the bow, the

other at the stern, putting the boat along. They stretch a rope made of bamboos and platted grass about a hundred yards long and weighted about every ten yards with big stones. This they let down into the water, and the fish are frightened toward the bank. The divers then jump in three at a time, remaining down about twenty seconds.

They carry gaffs about eighteen inches long and fishhooks with cords attached. When they strike a fish they let go the gaff and the fish is hauled up in the boat. A big fire is lighted on the bank and the men wait themselves before it when not diving.—Itanagon Gazette.

Mrs. Jones—You seem to have implicit confidence in your husband.
Mrs. Smith—Of course I have. He never turns pale when I tell him he talked in his sleep.—Chicago News.

"I cannot live but a week longer without you!" "Really, Duke? Nay, how can you fix on a specific length of time?" "Ze landlord fix on it, miss; not I."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Many a man who joins in the avulchous would be ashamed to play second fiddle.

Don't wait until tomorrow to neglect things you should neglect today.

200,000 PLANTS

The largest assortment of roses and plants in the city, also 25,000 plants at less than 3 cents. 175,000 other plants to select from. See us before placing your order.

SCHMAUS BROS.
Both Phones 192.

See Raffles and Drink Soda Water

At our store today (Thursday.) He will patronize our fountain some time between 2 and 6 o'clock p. m. You surely get the \$125.00 if you recognize him and address him correctly.

D. E. WILSON
The Book, Music and Soda Fountain Man.

\$150 REWARD

Come and have some Ice Cream with RAFFLES when he visits our up-to-date Ice Cream Parlor Saturday, May 16.

We call your attention to our fine line of Chocolates and Bon Bons.

Remember, the \$150 is yours if you capture Raffles in our store Saturday.

STUTZ

NATIVE LIFE IN MANILA

The Funny Things One Sees
in
Smiling Round the World

By
MARSHALL P. WILDER

(Copyright, by Joseph B. Bowles.)

The native women of Manila still wear gay skirts, with a separate piece of dark goods folded over them like paniers, or a long wide apron of satin, richly embroidered.

At first I thought wide-striped skirts were worn in imitation of the American flag, until told that it was a fashion that had prevailed for many years.

The women of the poorer class go barefoot, and their skirts are abbreviated in every way, their waists generally slipping from one shoulder, and their hair untidy when it is not hanging altogether loose, in thick, black masses. The women of all classes are constantly smoking cigars or cigarettes. They carry the children astride on one hip, instead of on the back as in Japan and some parts of China.

One of the funniest sights I ever saw was a scantily clothed Filipino woman carrying a boy about three years old astride of her hip. He wore a tiny green shirt, his only garment; on his head an old derby hat was jammed down to his ears; and, to complete the picture, his mother took a cigar about eight inches long from her mouth, while she chaffered with a shopman, and put it in the boy's mouth for safekeeping.

The men are taking to foreign customs more rapidly, and numbers of them wear regular shoes and put a gauze undershirt beneath their outside one of just. Some of these exquisite just shirts are so fine they are a mere thought, and must certainly be worn for ornament only, for they serve neither as a protection or covering. So delicate is the thread that, in weaving, it is protected by gauze from the gentle breeze.

The Chinese are the only industrious portion of the population and practically control the retail trade among the natives. Many of them are married to Filipino women, who make them good Catholics before they consent to marry them. A native woman who gets a Chinese husband is a very lucky, for she will then be assured of a living, as he will work for her and his children, something a Filipino cannot always be depended upon to do. Water carriers are constantly going about the streets, and the most of them carry the water in the ubiquitous Standard Oil cans, slung from a bamboo yoke laid across the shoulders. In every part of the orient, beginning at Honolulu, through Japan, in far Cathay, not stopping at India's coral strand, but all the way around to Egypt—the traveler will find the Standard Oil can used for every conceivable purpose. The Kanaka boys



Chinese in Demand as Husbands.

In Honolulu haul out their canoes with them, they are water cans everywhere, lanterns are made from them in Japan, utensils in China, cut up for ornaments in other places, and in Egypt used to pack dates in! Hundreds of thousands of these cans are sent east—filled with Standard oil—truly, the light of Asia!

Filipino men seem to incline toward the bootblack trade, there being more stands than there is seemingly a demand for. The opportunities between customers for rest in the chairs is the attraction that commends this trade to the easel-loving Filipinos.

Their greatest pleasure in life is cock-fighting, and there is no little shack without his petted and pampered rooster, tied by the leg and tenderly watched and cared for. If the family goes out for a little jaunt, or an hour's recreation, the woman may see to the children the best she can, while the man goes tenderly along, nursing the precious fowl in his arms. If the house catches fire a native will first save his rooster, before he even thinks of his family. On every harbor boat, where families live, the rooster, the most important member of the family, may be seen tied to the mast, and at sunrise Manila is a very pandemonium of crowing cocks. Everyone gets up early, for sleep is impossible.

The people are passionately fond of music and their ear is marvellously true. There are 150 native bands in Manila, not more than a half dozen members out of the whole number being able to read a note of music. They play by ear entirely, like our negroes of the Southern states, yet their instruments are always in perfect tune and their playing is harmonious and beautiful.

We had been told such alarming things about Manila, and warned so earnestly against indulging in various edibles, that we entered the city in fear and trembling, but we found the drinking water delicious, the little Bay View hotel comfortable and the table quite good, considering the limitations. At least there was good butter and delicious bread, two things that are not always found in places more pretentious.

Mosquitoes were troublesome at night, but canopies over the beds were ample protection, while the trade winds, constant the year around, proved the assertion of the Maillians that nowhere do people enjoy more sound or refreshing sleep.

In the houses which have adding screens instead of windows little hazards take up their homes, sitting along the walls and calling to each other with a peculiar chuckling cry.



Constantly Smoking Cigars.

They are harmless little creatures and no one seems to mind them in the least.

Housekeeping is rather hard for Americans, for the servants are both incompetent and lazy. Marketing has to be done by the head of the household and everything chaffered over has to be taken home afterward, for nothing is delivered. This, together with the strain of being constantly on the watch against thieving, is trying to the nerves of the newcomer.

The Spaniards used to soundly whip their Filipino servants, engendering in them, as they believed, a wholesome fear and respect. They have no fear of corporal reproof from the Americans, consequently are lazy, saucy and worthless to the last degree.

An American who has fairly good servants, whom he has had from four to seven years, was asked how he managed it, and he said he resorted to the old custom of whipping them, with the result that instead of the contempt most servants have for their indulgent American employers, he has their respect and affection, and nothing could drive them from his employ. Some reformers might throw up their hands and indulge in protest against this, but the Filipino mind seems to work on those lines, believing it more comfortable to adapt oneself to existing circumstances.

Native life in the suburbs of Manila is the most unreal and fantastic I have ever seen. It looks as if everything were arranged for exhibition and nothing real or permanent. The little alpa houses, smothered in groves of banana trees, seem merely temporary ornaments. The women leaning from their windows, cigarettes in mouth, look as if posing for their pictures, and all the sights and sounds are so theatrical and brilliant that it seems as if there should be a sign up reading, "For this occasion only!"

Much criticism has been rife in the States as to Aguinaldo's treatment by the government. The opinion was almost universal that a man who had cost the United States so much in lives and money should have been executed, or at least punished severely.

When one sees the Filipino people and hears the opinion of wise old residents it is apparent that the government could have done no better and had handled the matter with the most far-sighted diplomacy. Had he been executed, in accordance with the cry of numerous hot-headed stay-at-homes who demanded it, he would have immediately assumed the proportions of a martyr in the eyes of the people; his blood, like dragon's teeth, from which would have sprung armies and wars, and a struggle indefinitely prolonged. The emotional, irrational people would have gone crazy with patriotic zeal, their blood fired by the heroic death of a martyr, and the consequences would have been too far-reaching to be counted.

But the commonplace, humdrum farmer at Cavite does not appeal to them in the least, for very little of a hero, according to their ideas, can be made of a man who ends his theatrical career so ingloriously.

Shorn of all attraction Aguinaldo is gradually losing his admirers. If he has not already done so, and the whole matter seems quietly dying out. The policy of the government was most wise, and though closely watched there need be no fear, for his wings are clipped and he will soar no more as a hero in the eyes of the people of the Philippines.

Citiman—You ought to know something about Nora and that sort of thing. Tell me what is a "forget-me-not?" Sububs—Why, it's a piece of string that your wife ties around your finger when you go in town on an errand.—Philadelphia Press.

"Papa, what are spirit rappings?" "Spirit wrappings, son, must be the clothes the angels wear."—Houston Post.

VACATIONS

MAY BE GRANTED ALL FEDERAL EMPLOYEES BY CONGRESS.

Sick Leave and 30 Days Annually in Vogue at Washington—Mail Clerk's Expenses.

Paducah postoffice employees are interested in a bill which passed the senate yesterday, giving to all in the service 30 days annual leave. The bill must pass the house before it becomes a law, but no material opposition is anticipated there. All the government clerks in Washington have both 30 days leave and 30 days sick leave and this bill extends the custom to government employees all over the country. Another bill of interest to the postoffice is one allowing \$1 a day to railway mail clerks for incidental expenses. Heretofore they have had to pay their expenses for lunches, etc., when away from their terminals.

PENALTY OF BEING A QUEEN.

Sad Side of the Pomp That Goes With Royal Privilege and Court Spectacles.

(From L'Illustration)

The flowers of queens do not smell like other flowers. Almost always they exhale a perfume of suffering and death. When an empress burles her life and her eyes in a bunch of roses, make no mistake it is that she may better weep. The flowers of royal gardens are the confidantes of crowned heads, and they receive and keep faithfully the secrets whispered to them by these lonely great women who are never alone.

Yes! Queens, all queens, are infinitely to be pitied. Even those who have least been stricken know not happiness; but what shall we think of those who, like Queen Amelie, are at once living, healthy and secure and a thousand times more heart pierced and tortured than the victims who have succumbed to the fury of assassins?

"The queen was not wounded," cried the first dispatch which carried the dreadful news. Not wounded! What Shakespearean irony in the words! Before her very eyes her husband and one of her sons are stricken down like dogs and her other son escapes death only by a miracle—and they say, "She was not wounded!" How otherwise could she be wounded? On the contrary, it is just through not being wounded that she is wounded most. And if heaven had granted her the favor to fall dead, then only would she not have been wounded. For consider what since that day must be that royal life which anyway had never even before been stricken.

Trying on black dresses, taking off jewels, which are festal souvenirs of the past; playing, hurriedly, by snatches, in a nightmare, for she is dragged away from God every minute, because she must keep her eyes and her wits about her and keep her head when everyone else has lost it, brushing away her tears or gulping them down to give an order, giving herself up to Portugal, to the monarchy, rather than to her dead, who from the immediate and earthly point of view have already only a secondary interest; receiving ministers, reading dispatches, questioning marshals, receiving confidences, listening to reports, editing proclamations, presiding in the great portrait gallery over councils at which men now speak low and now shout and pound the table; showing herself calm, erect and brave in the face of riots; presenting a smiling presence to the people and to the factions—smiling for the glory of the nation; forgiving, lavishing clemency, rendering good for evil, life for death.

If in this somber bustle there be some instants of respite and recreation, rushing into hiding, to spend them there in the chapel ardente, where she, watched over by nuns, two loved ones whose unwilling immobility crushes her, prostrates her, and, in spite of all, omitting nothing, going forward even to the end of the funeral march, remounting again the State carriage from which now two are missing, and when at last, at last, all is over, after the dirge and the salute, the last words of the archbishops, the requiem aeternam, the incense, the holy water—all is done and all is over—to find herself alone with a pale, tired child, whose brow she kisses before he goes to sleep, and to whom she teaches the duty of sovereigns and rulers of empires.

These are the privileges, this the lot, of Queen Amelie, young and beautiful, a widow and mother mourning still! Where is there, in any land, a ragspicker or a peasant woman washing clothes in the river in December, who at such a price would change places with her?

Joke on the Jury.

When Ella Van Dross, a young colored girl, was tried before Judge Rosinsky in General Sessions yesterday on the charge that, when Joseph Kayatt, a white man from Yonkers, asked her in the hall of 249 Second avenue whether the Joneses lived on the floor above, she stealthily removed a pocketbook containing \$10 from his pocket, the jury deliberated only a few minutes and then returned with their verdict.

The girl, much disturbed, was led to the bar. The foreman rose. "We find the defendant not guilty," he said. As the late prisoner was turning to leave court Judge Rosinsky

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Positively the last day to catch Raffles. He will go to the ball game at Wallace Park

SUNDAY, MAY 17

If caught at the game \$50 extra Reward, making

TOTAL \$150.00

We invite everyone to come to the ball game which will be interesting and catch Raffles.

called out: "One moment, Ella. Be careful not to let any more suspicion fall on you, whether you are innocent this time or not."

"Oh, Judge," said the girl. "Ah, never done it before, an' 'de Lord Ah never will again."

The jury looked amazed.

"That's one on you, gentlemen," remarked the Judge, and all the courtroom laughed.—New York Times.



"Gee! I bet dat feller has ter wear his fader's castoff clothes!"

"I suppose," reflected the professor, "a subway is merely an elevated railroad reduced to its lowest terms."—Chicago Tribune.

Stage Manager—The girl that takes the part of the sleeping beauty in the show can't go on tonight."

Business Manager—Why not?"

"She ate a Welsh rabbit and she can't sleep!"—Yonkers Statesman.

Apple Tree on Broadway.

One of the few remaining monumental trees of New York stands in Grace Church yard, at Broadway and Tenth street. It's an old common country apple tree, but it keeps green the memory of one Myner Irevort, Dutelman and farmer. Nearly a hundred years ago the Irevort acres spread out where the church now stands. When New York began to stretch out the city planned a straight thoroughfare and named it Broadway. The surveyors got as far as Tenth street, where their progress was stopped by the Irevort gate. "Keep off my land!" shouted old Irevort in most forcible Dutch, confronting them with a dog and a stick. The surveyors scolded the fence and

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Other ages and classes of policies in proportion. This company leads, others follow; THIS company has always been an economically managed company. Others have been forced to it by competition and state laws. See the undersigned. We have increased our business; others have decreased.



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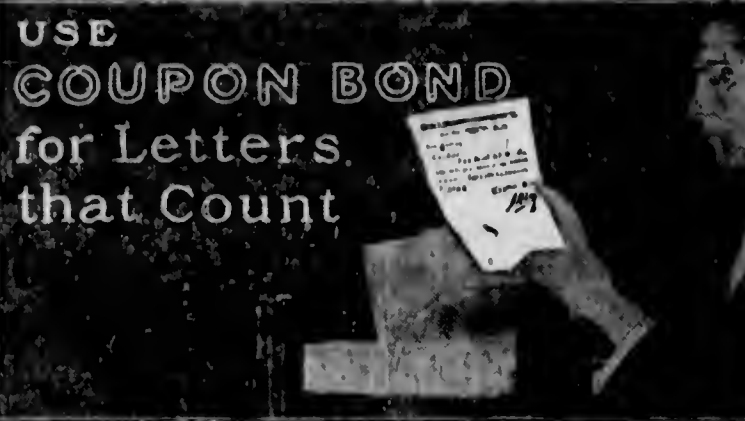
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| 2 lbs. 25c Coffee 45c | 1 2oz. bottle Ketchup 25c |
| 1 lb. 1/2 lb. Coffee 10c | 2 lbs. Mixed Nuts 25c |
| 1 2oz. bottle Flavoring 25c | 1 3/4 lb. Broom 25c |
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LAW AND ORDER

RENOUNCED BY SPEAKER AT
CLARKSVILLE MEETING.

"Contemptible" Organization — But
Nothing Against Night
Riding.

Clarksville, Tenn., May 15.—The Dark Tobacco Growers' association met here, Ed Webb, of Trenton, Ky., created a sensation by his attack on Clarksville, and Gov. Patterson, of Tennessee, and Gov. Wilson, of Kentucky, for official acts, he claimed against the association. He was bitter in his remarks. Among other things Mr. Webb said: "Over in Kentucky last year we had two men up for governor, one a known friend to the farmer and the other a trust attorney, who was elected. Immediately after election Governor Wilson rushed over to Louisville and organized a Law and Order League, a contemptible organization, organized for the purpose of slaughtering tobacco growers of the 'Black Patch' and that alone. The oath demanded that each member be furnished with a repeating rifle that will kill a man almost two miles. This was done to force the farmers to give up their fight. Who are the men that compose the Law and Order League? They are not farmers. The membership is confined to the cities. The Law and Order League requested troops to be sent to the tobacco section. Mr. Joel H. Fort was prevented from speaking at Hopkinsville in the interest of the association, and they may stop you from meeting here after awhile. Through the influence of the American Tobacco combine twenty-eight men of Caldwell county were arrested and carried to Paducah where every man proved an ally."

He referred to strong terms against the opposition to the association at Clarksville. He said a similar occurrence as the Hollowell case in Kentucky had taken place in this county when armed men went from Clarksville in response to telephone messages, to a point about ten miles in the country and lay in wait and murdered a boy without knowing he was guilty of anything. He said: "Admitting that these boys were guilty of whipping a man. What had tobacco to do with it? Who went to Nashville to back up the men who were indicted for murder in the first degree in this case? A large number of citizens from Montgomery and Robertson counties went over and baited them out."

He referred in caustic terms to Gov. Patterson's visit to Clarksville to make an investigation of the trouble here following the killing of young Bennett and to the Law and Order League of Clarksville, which he claims is organized to fight the tobacco association.

DO YOU OWN A HOME?

How long have you been paying rent, and do not own a picket, or shingle on the roof? Own your home. \$6.00 or 20c a day will start you, and, after the loan is granted it will cost you only \$7.50 per month on each \$1,000 borrowed with 10% years to pay back. We have bought and built 300 homes at \$1,000 each for people in the state in the last two years. Call on Standard Trust Co., State Manager W. E. Matthews, for a few days at 216 South Third street, Hennberger House, from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.

HONORED

BY THE KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
WERE TWO PADUCAH MEN.

John T. Donovan Deputy Supreme
Knight and George Wetzel is
Warden.

Col. John T. Donovan, George Wetzel and Fred H. Finnigan have returned from Louisville, where they attended the meeting of the state council for the Knights of Columbus of Kentucky. Col. Donovan was honored by being elected state deputy supreme knight. Mr. Wetzel was re-elected to the position of state warden. The state council was attended by large and representative delegations from over the state, and a pleasant and profitable session was held.

Notice to Contractors.
The Board of Public Works and City Engineer will receive bids on Tuesday, May 19th 1908, at 3 o'clock p. m., at their office in the city hall, for grading and graveling West Clark street and Gould avenue from Tenth street to Branson avenue, as per plans and specifications on file in the City Engineer's office, under the ordinance authorizing same.

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS.
By L. P. Kolb, Secretary.
L. A. Washington, City Engineer.

"Well, what's on the bill-of-fare today?" inquired the genial drummer.

"Reg pardon, sah—Ah guess dey's fly-specks." Ah'll git yo' anudder, sah.—Judge.

The first governor of Pennsylvania under the constitution of 1790 was Thomas Mifflin.

RED MEN

ELECT OFFICERS AT GREAT
COUNCIL OF KENTUCKY.

Adopt Resolutions to Exclude Liquor
Dealers and Gamblers From
Order.

Frankfort, Ky., May 15.—Kentucky Red Men adopted a resolution excluding the by-laws so that in the future no person who derives any revenue from the sale of whisky can become a member of the organization. This was discussed by the great council and must be adopted by each state. The resolution also excludes gamblers. The following officers were elected: Great Sachem, J. H. Kemper, Mt. Sterling; senior sagamore, W. H. Mc Donald, Harboursville; junior sagamore, Homer W. Northcutt, Covington; prophet, Robert L. Page, the retiring great sachem; keeper of records and seals, Frank L. Smith, of Lexington.

The representatives to the national council elected are: R. L. Page and Gustave A. Ellerkamp, of Louisville, and Henry W. Rny, of Maysville, Lexington was selected as the place of meeting next year.

WALLACE PARK

OPENS MONDAY NIGHT WITH
RUTH GRAY AS ATTRACTION.

Great Things Are Claimed for "The
Mysterious Personage."

Ruth Gray, that mysterious personage, called the "mortal marvel," will appear at the Casino theater, Wallace Park, for one week beginning Monday, May 18.

Alone, blindfolded and in silence this lady, it is claimed, calls names of scores of those in her audience, whom she cannot possibly know. She answers questions that have never left their hands nor been breathed by them. She details personal matters with a charming tact that is palpably impossible for her to gain knowledge of by any material means. Then she tears aside the veil of mystery that shrouds the future and talks of coming events as a faithful eye-witness might testify regarding past events. These are some of the things she is reputed to do day after day.

Mrs. Gray will present one performance during her engagement for ladies only, a matinee Thursday afternoon. No gentlemen or children will be admitted for this one entertainment.

\$20 AND COST

METED TO CAIRO RUMS FOR
USING VACANT HOUSE.

Had Brandy and Whisky With Which
to Quench Thirst During Their
Stay.

Tom Moore and Sidney Lewis, both colored, who were found in house No. 1 on Huntington Row yesterday morning by Patrolman Smith, of the Illinois Central force, were fined \$20 and costs this morning for breach of peace. When Patrolman Smith arrested them they had a bottle of brandy and a bottle of whisky to quench their thirst, and it is suspected that the pair are guilty of breaking into some saloon. They gave no excuse for occupying railroad property as a home without paying rent while they are serving out their fine the case will be investigated. Lewis and Moore say that Cairo is their home.

Radium Worth Billions.

Thomas F. Walsh, the Colorado mining man, made the prediction before the house committee on mines and mining today that radium worth billions of dollars would ultimately be discovered in the United States. He based this prediction on researches already made. With proper inquiries directed by the government, he said, millions of dollars would be added to the wealth of the government by deposits of radium that now lay undiscovered in many states of the West.

Mr. Walsh appeared before the house committee in support of a bill providing for the creation of a bureau of mines. He said such a bureau should employ experts who would travel around the country in an effort to collect data which might be used in evolving improved methods of mining and processes which would take mineral wealth from millions of tons of ore that now go to waste.—Washington dispatch to the New York Sun.

"Do you believe in ghosts?" asked man who resents all superstition.

"No, sah," answered Mr. Erasmus Pinkley. "An' all I's hopin' is dat dem ghos'es will lemme stay dat way 'stid o' comin' nromn' tryin' to convince me."—Washington Star.

Try the Sun for Job Work.

HARRY KELLER'S FLOWER BEDS ARE BEAUTIFUL.

The lawn at the postoffice is one of the prettiest in the city since the flower beds have been arranged and the flowers planted. This year there are five large flower beds, which is an increase of one over last year. All of the flowers are well arranged, and the lawn is an eye rest for down in the business district. Mr. Harry Keller, engineer at the postoffice, designed the arrangement of the lawn this year.

"Water swells wood?"
"It must. I've often noticed that a novel will swell a skiff and then float enough timber on to the desert isle to build a town."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

How a girl hates to have all her girl friends admire the man she admires!

AGAIN RAFFLES

(Continued from page one.)

bury, who wore a light tan-striped shirt and tan tie. Several ladies were sitting at tables, being served with ice cream sodas. One of the ladies said, "I believe that is Itafles," but did not have the courage to approach me. Do you remember, ladies? I noticed in particular a complete line of books. But as my time was limited, I did not have time to examine or tarry any length of time. I found this store to be neatly arranged and think that the public can be suited in any book or magazine that they may want to read.

After leaving Wilson's I went down the street, crossed over and made my call on Guthrie's dry goods store. As I entered that store several gentlemen were standing in the doorway. I purchased a pair of socks from a gentleman who wore a dark gray suit, with a striped blue shirt, white four-in-hand tie and wore nose glasses. The check was No. 24, clerk No. 7. This is indeed a nice store and reasonable prices. They have a swell line of the new up-to-date gingham for suits. While I was waiting for him to wrap my purchase up a lady came in with a baby and called for some goods with a red dot in it. The lady clerk was trying very hard to please her. She was dressed in black and was rather stout.

I came out of Guthrie's dry goods store and thought I would drop in and take in the show a few minutes at the Crystal. No one paid any attention to me there. A couple of ladies sat in front of me and one lady said to her friend, "Sit over a seat so the gentleman behind you can see." "Thank you!" Presently a gentleman came in and speaking to the ladies, came over and sit down beside them. One lady said to him, "Hello, where have you been keeping yourself?" I, by that time, felt rested, so had to hurry, as I felt sure I would be captured. But nevertheless I said, "Here goes." I crossed the street and stopped to look in the Famous Windows. I stepped in the entrance to look in the case. I noticed a bunch of clerks who were amusing each other by measuring each other's heads, with a tape line, from the chin to the back of the neck. They were also talking about catching Itafles. So near, yet so far. I went on down a little farther until I came to Gilbert's drug store, although I was not

LOUIS CLARK'S SPECIALS

For Saturday, May 16

| | |
|--|--|
| Barrel Pansy Flour \$5.95 | 2 1/2 lb. cans Chunk Pineapple 25c |
| 1/2 barrel Pansy Flour \$3.15 | 2 6oz. cans Peeled Asparagus 85c |
| 24 lb. bag Pansy Flour 75c | 2 cans Virgin Corn 25c |
| 12 lb. bag Pansy Flour 40c | 4 10c cans Potted Ham 25c |
| 24 lb. bag White Front Flour 65c | 3 5c cans Potted Ham 10c |
| 2 lbs. Soda Crackers 15c | 2 2oz. cans Potted Chicken 15c |
| 2 lbs. Ginger Snaps 15c | 1 10c cans Lunch Sausage 15c |
| 2 lbs. Wafer Crackers 25c | 2 boxes Old Dutch Cleanser 15c |
| Navy Beans, per lb. 5c | Sugar Cured Hams, a lb. 12 1/2c |
| 56 lb. can Pure Hog Lard \$4.85 | Creamery Butter, a lb. 35c |
| 10 lb. can Pure Hog Lard \$1.10 | 2 1lb. cans Chipped Dried Beef 50c |
| 1 pkgs. Arm & Hammer Soda 15c | New Green Beans, a gallon 25c |
| 3 boxes Banner Lye 25c | New Green Peas, a gallon 25c |
| 4 pkgs. Swift's Washing Powder 15c | New Irish Potatoes, a gallon 25c |
| 3 pkgs. Peradell Coffee 65c | Fancy Green Corn, a dozen 50c |
| 3 pkgs. Jello, any flavor 25c | Fancy Green Cucumbers 3 for 10c |
| 3 boxes Jap. Rose Soap 25c | 6 cakes White Magic Soap 25c |
| 4 cakes Coral Soap 15c | 3 1lb. cans Tomatoes 25c |
| 3 pkgs. Rolled Oats 15c | 4 2lb. cans Youth Corn 25c |
| 3 pkgs. Corn Flakes 25c | 3 Spanish Onions 10c |
| 3 pkgs. Currants 25c | 2 dozen Lemons 25c |
| 2 lbs. Layer Raisins 25c | 2 cakes Sweet Chocolate 15c |
| 3 2lb. cans Lemon (Cling Peaches) 50c | 3 fresh coconuts 10c |
| 2 2lb. cans Yellow Peaches 25c | 2 lbs. Heinz Mince Meat 25c |

to appear there until 4 o'clock. I felt in need of a cigar, so I stepped in to purchase one. I was waited on by a young gentleman very neatly dressed. He wore gray trousers and was in his shirt sleeves, with a copy of The Sun in his hip pocket, just ready to catch Itafles! He had on a dotted tie, and I noticed on his shirt the monogram C. M. I returned later when the crowd was the thickest, and a gentleman stepped up to me as I was entering and said: "You are the Mysterious —" They all commenced to give him the laugh and he did not finish the sentence, so I skidded. I walked down the street a couple of blocks and returned later and made a very difficult entrance, for I was bound to make an entrance. I noticed a sign on the window advertising Liquezone Soap. I got to the cigar counter and made a purchase of a package of Home Run

cigarettes from a gentleman wearing a blue suit, one button of the coat buttoned. He was stylish and wore a black derby hat. I noticed a case near the cigar counter filled with a fine display of pipes. I will say this of the Sun in his hip pocket, just ready to catch Itafles! He had on a dotted tie, and I noticed on his shirt the monogram C. M. I returned later when the crowd was the thickest, and a gentleman stepped up to me as I was entering and said: "You are the Mysterious —" They all commenced to give him the laugh and he did not finish the sentence, so I skidded. I walked down the street a couple of blocks and returned later and made a very difficult entrance, for I was bound to make an entrance. I noticed a sign on the window advertising Liquezone Soap. I got to the cigar counter and made a purchase of a package of Home Run

I attempted to enter Gray's pool room during the evening and could not make an entrance on account of not having a card. Every one who went in was tapped and I did not care to walk into a trap set by the many amateur sleuths. I do not claim to do the impossible, for I am not invisible. All I ask for is a chance and a very slim one at that.

The man behind the plow also makes quite a stir in the world.

\$125 REWARD

For the

Mysterious Mr. Raffles

If you capture him while in our store Saturday between the hours of 7 and 10

He is coming in sometime between those hours because he wants to see our splendid line of American Gentleman Shoes and also to see our complete line of ladies shoes.

Lendler & Lydon Shoe Store

309 Broadway

TRY A SUN WANT AD

Very few people appreciate the
great value of the small want
ads in the newspapers : : : :

Some of the Things The Sun's Have Done

Very few of the people, when reading the want ads, which probably 85 per cent of the readers do, ever realize just what splendid opportunities a three or four line notice will do.

A few days ago a reader of The Sun, who had just installed himself in a flat, purchased new furniture for the entire establishment, had to leave the city, due to a change in his business. "What shall I do with this outfit," he thought. Then he remembered the Sun want ads, put four lines in for a few days and sold all the furniture, at splendid prices, in a few days.

This is but one of the many incidents of a similar nature.

You may not have an outfit of furniture to sell, but, you may have something around the house some one may want—an old carpet, or range, some musical instrument, or bit of furniture. A want ad. is a fascinating thing, for nearly every one reads them.

Try a want ad. for yourself, and test its merits. The cost is one cent a word for one insertion or three cents a word for a week, cash with order.

THE SUN.....PHONES 358

JEWELRY AUCTION

Commencing Saturday, May 16th

CHANCE OF A LIFETIME to buy jewelry at your own price. This will be one of the greatest jewelry sales ever held in Paducah.

Commencing Saturday, May 16, we will have three sales daily, at

10 a. m., 2:30 p. m. and 7:30 p. m.

We have been in Paducah for three years and during that time the quality of our goods has spoken for itself. Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry, we carry nothing but the best and every piece bought at our sale carries with it our guarantee. Terms are cash. Everything sold during this sale is guaranteed as represented or your money back. Mr. Lee Maxey, of St. Louis, will conduct the sale for us. Watch the papers for next announcement.

POLLOCK, The Jeweler, 333 BROADWAY

WEIRD EXHIBITION AT THE KENTUCKY

A Three Night Exploitation of
Strange Hypnotic Power.

Prof. C. E. Marquis of National Re-
nown Will Give Demonstra-
tions.

A DARE DEVIL AUTO DRIVE.

Hypnotism, mesmerism, all potent and mysterious mental phenomena has been the source of so much good and evil since its discovery. In the seventeenth century by Dr. Mesmer, known first by the name of his discoverer, next as "electro-biology," then again as "animal magnetism," then next as "human magnetism," until now everyone gives it a name to suit themselves, ranging from "psychology" to "Christian Science."

Ever since the dawn of civilization man has felt that there exists a class of phenomena that traverses all laws that sets at defiance time and space, the laws of gravity and the laws of thought.

In the infancy of the human race man felt upon his face in fear and called it "monology," "sorcery," "witchcraft" and "the work of the powers of darkness."

To propitiate this—to him—dread power, man offered up his best and

dearest, and mothers cast their babes into the arms of fiery Moloch, hoping to escape by awful fear that by such acts they could soften the flinty heart of this unknown but terrible horror, but in the enlightened age it is better understood and utilized in purposes for the moral and physical good of the human race. Its uses under the title of "suggestive hypnosis" being a powerful remedy employed by advanced medical practitioners of the day.

Last, but not least, is the employment of this subtle mental power in a channel designed to afford a vast amount of harmless amusement in theaters and private parlors of the homes of the wealthy.

Of this class of purveyors of amusements to the public belongs Prof. C. E. Marquis, billed to appear at The Kentucky theater for three nights commencing Monday, May 18.

Prof. Marquis has a national reputation as a hypnotist and his performances, lasting two hours and a half, are said to afford as much genuine innocent amusement as a colossal vaudeville show, aside from scientific realism, divested of the technique of the subject matter, that he gives all through the 42 numbers that compose his program, this appealing very strongly as an instructive feature to the professional, as well as the laity.

On Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock Prof. Marquis will give a marvelous exhibition of mind reading, driving while blindfolded an automobile through the crowded thoroughfares of Paducah, in search of a pin hidden previously by some gentleman of impeccable integrity, eliminating in Prof. Marquis finding and replacing the pin where it was originally taken by the gentleman hiding it.

Of course there will always be disbelievers—"Doubting Thomases." In hypnotism and mind reading, and there will be others, who, knowing nothing regarding the subject will cry "Pake!" but it will require only one attendance at the performances of Prof. Marquis to convince the most skeptical that he can and will do as he says.

In connection with his performances, Prof. Marquis will only employ local people, developing his subjects from among them each night, this being contrary to the usual customs of hypnotists who carry their subjects with them over the country, this saving the hard mental labor required to develop new material in each city.

Mamma—Now, Tommy, how often do you want me to speak to you about your misbehavior?

Tommy—I ain't particular, ma. Suit yourself.—St. Louis Republic.

THE SUN'S NEW STORY.

Read the Romance
of
Norma Roberts
in
The Vanishing Fleets

WILL BEGIN NEXT SATURDAY.

RELEASED ON BOND

MEN IMPLICATED IN KILLING OF
THE WOODS.

Hardwick, Who Was in Hopkinsville
Jail for Safe Keeping, Furnished
\$2,000 Bond.

Central City, Ky., May 15.—The application for bail of J. H. Magan, J. L. Jenkins and W. E. Hardwick, charged with participation in the recent street battle in Central City, which resulted in the deaths of J. D. and John Wood, came up before Judge W. P. Sandridge at Greenville, Hardwick, it will be recalled, was brought to Hopkinsville for safekeeping immediately after the shooting.

Commonwealth's Attorney R. Y. Thomas, County Attorney Belcher and Attorneys Rogers and Wilkins appeared for the state and J. C. Simms, of Bowling Green, and Meredith and Sparks for the applicants for bail.

The hearing lasted all day. Over a hundred witnesses were present and the court house was crowded most all day.

Some twenty-five or thirty witnesses were examined and the testimony was similar to that given before the coroner's jury and fully as conflicting.

About 8 p. m. Judge Sandridge admitted Hardwick and Magan to bail in the sum of \$2,000, which they quickly gave and were released. J. L. Jenkins' bond was fixed at \$1,500, which he promptly gave and was released.

NO INDICTMENT IN HEDGES CASE
Nicholas County Grand Jury Unable
to Secure Any Evidence.

Carlisle, Ky., May 15.—No indictments for the killing of Hiram Hedges were returned by the grand jury when they made their report to Judge Fryer in the Nicholas circuit court. The jury has been in session for nine days and has examined over 200 witnesses, but were unable to ascertain who any of the members of the mob were who went to the home of Hedges and killed him on the night of March 21.

In their report, however, they returned five indictments, all charging minor offenses except two. One was returned against Cassius Price, charging him with murder, the charge growing out of the killing of James Williams, which occurred in Henryville, near here, last Sunday morning.

The Cocaine Menace.
A new temptation, the cocaine habit, menaces adolescence. Dr. Chas. Harrington, Secretary of the State Board of Health, and lecturer at Harvard, set forth the evils of the drug and its growing use in various forums among boys, at the Harvard Medical Society on the evening of Saturday, April 25. Cocaine numbs the moral principles, and leads to premature graves by way of the insane asylums. The cocaine victim is hard to reclaim, because he has no desire to be reclaimed. Dr. Harrington has himself obtained preventive legislation, which has just gone into effect, against cocaine in the form of a supplement to the drugs act in Massachusetts, forbidding its sale in any form except on a doctor's order. He deserves the gratitude of parents and of the public generally.—Boston Pilot.

Try the Sun for Job Work.

MYSTERIOUS BAND

OF NIGHT PROWLERS ABROAD
IN HENDERSON COUNTY.

Create Consternation in One Neighbor-
hood—Fired on By Preacher
—A Chit.

Owensboro, Ky., May 15.—Considerable excitement has been caused in the neighborhood of Carlisle, in Henderson county, which is a short distance from the Daviess county line by the appearance of a band of men prowling about at night. The men are known as "The Mysterious Band." They do not seem to be night riders and have not as yet committed any act of violence in that section. The last appearance of the band was made on last Friday night. The Rev. P. G. Remole, a Baptist minister, who is now engaged in farming in that neighborhood, was the first to discover the band of men. They appeared about his home for several nights, a close watch being kept by the minister. On Friday night the watchers fired on the band of men and they rapidly disappeared, but no signs of damages were found after their retreat.

A number of citizens in that section are working on several chases in order to trace the affair down and punish the band.

SOME RAFFLES INCIDENTS.

Have you caught Mr. Raffles yet? If not, you are the only person in Paducah who has not, at least who has not thought that they have. It's a great game, and you should get in on it.

Mr. Raffles came to Paducah last Monday, and every day since then has been hunting the local amateur sleuths, as well as the professionals, and it is surprising what interest he has created. Three to four times a day some straggling individual is brought into the Sun Office by a posse of young fellows demanding the Mr. Raffles editor to establish his identity, and hardly had the stranger come to town this week who has not been approached a dozen times with the mystic words, "are you not Mr. Raffles?" The ladies are in the pursuit, too, and some amusing incidents are told of their attempts to waylay him. In Weir's, one morning a well known young lady said to Mr. Charlie Weir, "I am looking for Mr. Raffles, have you seen him?"

"Sure," replied that genial, joke-loving individual, "there he is over there now, I think," pointing to a drummer, who had just come in. "That man has been in here three times this morning, and every time he has on a different suit of clothes. I know he is Mr. Raffles."

Without further ado, the young lady crossed over to the man, and rapped him on the shoulder with a copy of The Sun.

"You are the Mysterious Mr. Raffles of the Evening Sun," said she. It was indeed mysterious to the man, as his embarrassed actions evidenced. The young lady saw her mistake, and Mr. Weir saw only the humor of the situation, but immediately broke for the elevator for the third floor.

Col. Harry Rhodes, of Rhodes-Burford, also had an amusing experience which he tells with great glee. A gentleman approached him at his front door of his store, and told him

he was an adding machine salesman and wished to talk business with him.

"I thought he looked like the picture I had seen of Raffles," said Mr. Rhodes, in telling the story, "and thought I would get that \$100 he was offering for his capture. I knew I had to have a copy of The Sun to approach him right and wondered how I should get one. Finally, I conceived the idea of getting him into my office, where I knew was a copy, as by a conversation that now appears very ridiculous I enticed him into the office, and put him through several paces to establish his identity in my mind. You can imagine my shock when he convinced me he was a duly accredited adding machine salesman. The treats were on me and we got them."

Little Willie—Say, pa, what is the difference between genius and insanity?

An Insistent Tenant.

A landlord in the Highlands of Scotland had a "crofter" tenant, who paid him ten shillings a year as rent for the little farm. At the end of the second year the tenant came to the landlord and said that he was not able to pay more than five shillings a year, as crops had been poor. The landlord agreed to this.

At the end of the third year the tenant appeared before the landlord again and complained that things were going so poorly with him that he was not able to pay any rent. The landlord agreed to let him remain rent free. At the end of the fourth year the tenant once more appeared before the landlord and said:

"Colonel, if you don't build me a barn I'll have to move." Philadelphian Ledger.

Pa. The "mantic," my son, is at least one of his board and clothes.—Chicago News.

WALLACE PARK And All the CONCESSIONS

Open on

Sunday, May 17th

Your Last Chance
to Catch

The Mysterious
**MR.
RAFFLES**

As he will be in the park in the
afternoon between 2 and 5 o'clock
and will visit the concessions.



The Boys' Shop

If you will take your little chap out of dresses and put him in one of our smart Russian or Sailor Suits, you will be tickled at the metamorphosis.

We never saw such beautiful colors in our lives never such tasty trimmings—such trimness and daintiness.

Is he 2, 3 or 4 years old? Well, it doesn't matter. We have every size in every line. Prices

\$3.50 to \$10.00

Wallerstein's
MEN'S and BOYS' OUTFITTERS
ESTABLISHED 1868
(Incorporated.)

Tell Your Grocer to Send You Nothing But

BRADLEY'S NEW PROCESS CREAM MEAL

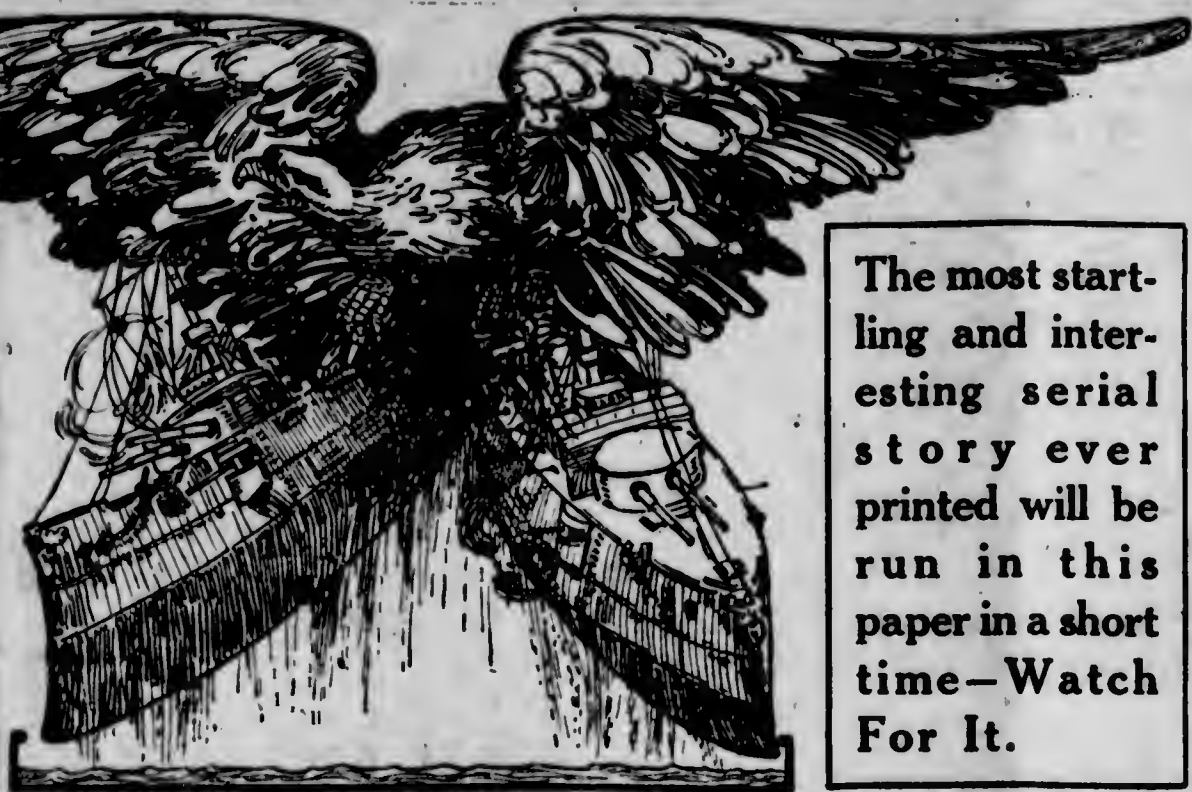
Will not heat or must. You shall know it by its whiteness.

Manufactured Daily by **BRADLEY BROS.**, Paducah, Kentucky

The Vanishing Fleets

By
ROY NORTON

Pictures by A. Weil



The most startling and interesting serial story ever printed will be run in this paper in a short time—Watch For It.

Some Opinions of The Vanishing Fleets

Philadelphia Record

If you are looking for action, something of the marvelous, excitement and mystery, you will suffer no disappointment in reading "The Vanishing Fleets." It pulsates and vibrates with life, and is a quickener of patriotism. Americans are credulous and Mr. Norton has the genius to tell a wonderful story and to keep readers in a delightful state of mystification and expectancy.

Brooklyn Eagle

When you are gifted with an imagination—turn it loose; don't hamper it; let it cavort. The results may be astonishing—even paralyzing to the normal conception—but there will be something doing. One concludes that this policy of emancipation was followed by the author of "The Vanishing Fleets." If this story is any indication of Mr. Norton's future, he will go far.



Some Opinions of The Vanishing Fleets

New York Herald

The story is full of dramatic incidents and ingenious surprises, not too dramatic or too ingenious or too surprising to win the qualified belief that one accords to well-imagined and plausible fiction.

Salt Lake City Tribune

This is a novel with a purpose, and the story is one of the most ingenious that we have seen for a long time. It is full of the liveliest sort of imagination. It is altogether a great story, and when the things it describes come to pass we shall all get over our belligerent notions.

Seattle Post-Intelligencer

Mr. Norton's romance of a war with Japan is enough to send a quiver of excitement through the reader. The romance is born to be a winner.

This Charming Story Commences in The Evening Sun Tomorrow. Be Sure and Read the First Chapter.

Historical Finds in Central Asia.

Interesting reports have been received of Dr. Stein, who is traveling in Central Asia. Last February he started through the desert for the oasis of Sha Chai or Tushuang, on the western frontier of Kansu, following the route traversed by Marco Polo and by the Buddhist pilgrim, Hsuen-tsang, six centuries before the Venetian explorer. Five days' march from the oasis the ruins of some watch-towers were met with. The remains of a gigantic ancient wall connected them, and a short investigation showed that they were the remnants of a system of frontier defense which generally resembled the great wall of China. At Tushuang many interesting discoveries were made among the ruins of the fortifications, which were built two centuries before Christ, and for 400 years were regularly held by troops. All the documents left be-

hind by the Chinese were, thanks to the absence of damp and the absolute desolation of the place, in excellent preservation. Hundreds of strips of bamboo, pieces of wood and morsels of silk were found covered with characters—more than 2,000 documents in all. They mostly referred to the disposition of the troops, army-orders, etc. Dr. Stein was able to fix the route taken by the great wall for a distance of 110 miles. Dr. Stein succeeded in finding a number of most interesting Buddhist monuments in the neighborhood, with very beautiful frescoes and sculptures, resembling those discovered at Khotan. They testify to the flourishing state of Buddhism even in the early days when it first penetrated into China.—London (England) Daily Chronicle.

A rolling man gathers lots of dust.

Vegetables for Tables of Boys at Panama May be Raised in Own Gardens

Washington, D. C., May 14.—Incidental to the work of digging the big ditch at Panama, the canal commission is bringing to light other possibilities for this tropical neck of land.

The latest of these is the raising of vegetables, the common garden variety, such as grew in mother's back yard up here in the states. One of the forerunners of homelessness that prevails among the ditch diggers is a passionate longing for the good old string beans they used to have before they went to Panama, or the succulent cucumber, or the delicious fresh green pea.

In order to establish a supply of these delicacies and keep the workers from flocking back to the old home up north, Dr. Henry F. Schultz has established a garden of ten acres—which is shortly to be enlarged to fifteen—as an experimental station for the commission.

Plenty to Eat. As a licensed horticulturist he has demonstrated that hereafter the canal workers can have tomatoes, egg plant, celery, lettuce, carrots, beans of all kinds, cucumbers, radishes and a lot of other things if they will merely take the trouble to cultivate them. Peas will probably have to be grafted on a native plant of the same family to grow well, but even that will be done if necessary. Next year experiments are to be made with melons. It is likely that even these will flourish.

There are a lot of little things to hinder the development of the vegetables which are not met with up in the states, according to Dr. Schultz's report. There are myriads of ants, a dozen kinds of fungi, no one knows how many kinds of insects. But all of these are not sufficient to eat up the profits of a well conducted garden, for the canal employees eat ravenously of these choice products after a long siege of cold storage food. They scorn pineapples and bananas and all the fruits that we pay to ship green into the United States, although they can get them fresh from the tree.

It only goes to show that as an agent of civilization there's nothing like the homely carrot or plain bean.

RUSSIAN EMPRESS' ROMANCES. Marriage of Princess Dagmar of Denmark and Grand Duke Alexander.

How many people are aware that the marriage of the Empress Marie, of Russia, the Czar's mother, who is at present in this country visiting her sister, Queen Alexandra, and who hopes to make her home in England, provided one of the most pathetic love stories in the annals of royalty?

Before the Empress, who was Princess Dagmar, of Denmark, married Alexander III., she was engaged to his elder brother, the Czarévitch. In 1865, at Nice, the Grand Duke Nicholas fell from his horse and was so badly injured that his life was despaired of. His fiancée hastened to him and never left his side till he breathed his last. The succession to the throne devolved on the Grand Duke Alexander.

He stood by the deathbed of the Czarévitch, who, in the presence of the Emperor and Empress, placed the hand of the weeping Princess into his, saying to her with almost his last words, "Marry my brother, he is as true as crystal, and I wish it."

Enforced by political reasons, this betrothal was law to the bereaved girl.

Good Nature. Good nature is one of the best assets a woman can have. A good natured woman is always welcome, even when she is rather slow-witted, and a woman of the opposite class is to be dreaded and shunned, because whatever brightness she possesses is of the personal and cutting kind. Many a woman, brilliant and entertaining, is feared quite as much as

FAMOUS HOPE DIAMOND IS SOLD

The famous Hope diamond, latterly owned by Joseph Frankel's Sons company of New York, has been sold here. It is reported, for \$100,000. It is believed to have been bought for the Sultan of Turkey.

Sale is Confirmed. Joseph Frankel Sons of 576 Fifth avenue, who owned the famous Hope diamond, confirmed the report of its sale in Paris. They bought the gem seven years ago and it had long been a white elephant on their hands. Charles Schwab, J. J. Hill, former Senator William A. Clark, J. P. Morgan and several other wealthy Americans consulted with Mr. Frankel over the purchase of the diamond from time to time, but they could not agree on a price and so much capital was tied up in the stone that four diamond houses were forced to the wall during the late financial panic. Simon Frankel brought the Hope diamond to this country in the fall of 1901. He bought the gem from Lord Francis Hope through Adolph Weil of London. The purchase price, it was stated at the time, was \$150,000. The Frankels offered it for sale to various American millionaires for \$250,000.

Diamond is Inherited. Lord Francis Hope inherited the diamond from his mother, to whom it had been left by her father, Henry T. Hope, a well-known banker of Amsterdam. Lord Francis Hope at the time he offered the diamond for sale was said to be on the verge of bankruptcy. The Frankels heard of his plight, and Simon Frankel went to London to negotiate the purchase of the world-famous gem.

The Hope diamond weighs 44 1/2 karats. It is of a brilliant sapphire blue, cut "cushion shaped," and is about one inch square. Its color is unrivaled among the jewels of the world, and for three-quarters of a century various European monarchs have coveted it.

The Hope family would not hear of its sale until Lord Francis Hope got into money difficulties, following his marriage to May Yohe and subsequent divorce. The Duke of Newcastle, brother of Lord Francis Hope, prevented the sale of the diamond during the period of his kinsman's insolvency for the actress. Later he was powerless to keep the diamond in the family.

Stolen From Indian Rajah

The splendid stone was stolen from the crown of an Indian rajah early in the seventeenth century. In 1642 it was taken to France by the famous traveler, Tavernier. It then weighed 112 1/2 karats. Louis IV. purchased it and Louis XV. wore it in a collar of the Order of the Golden Fleece. It was stolen during the strenuous days of the French revolution and cut into four stones, the larger one of which is the Hope diamond. The Hope diamond and the Brunswick diamond, the latter owned by the Duke of Brunswick, were the smaller gems cut from the original stone.

Waste of Stamps.

"If we waste other things the way we do stamps," said a stamp clerk the other day, "we Americans are just about the most wasteful people on the face of the earth."

"Uncle Sam is much more than half a million dollars in pocket every year as a result of carelessness in the use of stamps. The government never loses anything by such carelessness and always gains," he told the Chicago Tribune.

"How many stamps do you put loose in a drawer of your desk or in a corner of your pocketbook and never think of again until you come across them, aged and torn, while running about months later? Then they are tossed into the waste basket."

"Lots of people are careless about putting stamps on envelopes and paper wrappers. The result is that often before the stamp has been canceled it has fallen off the letter is held up at the other end of the line until postage is paid."

"A great many more folks put on too much postage. They slip on two or three stamps to a package that requires only one. They are too busy or indolent to take the trouble to have the package weighed and find out how much postage the package requires."

"If too little postage is put on a letter Uncle Sam simply holds it up at the other end until the postage due has been paid. But if too much is put on Uncle Sam simply pockets the excess to which he is not entitled and says nothing."

"What's that noise?" asked the visitor in the apartment house. "Probably someone in the dentist's apartments below getting a tooth out."

"But this seemed to come from the floor above."

"Ah! then it's probably the Poppley's baby getting a tooth in."—Philadelphia Press.

Mr. Subbs (after engaging cook)—"There's one other thing I suppose you should know, Miss Flannigan; my wife is a chronic invalid, confined to her bed."

Miss Flannigan—"That's fine! I was afraid she might be wan in thin chronic creakers that are confined to the kitchen, begob!"—Puck.

This season's huds may be next season's wall flowers.

A man's secret is never safe after a woman knows he has it.



1908 Straws Ready for Your Inspection

You'll be interested right now in at least catching a glimpse of the styles that will predominate this summer. We invite you to take a look.

The illustration shows two classy new Yacht shapes which will be worn extensively this season. The Negligee soft braided pull-down will also be in high favor.

Our showing is more extensive than ever before and we feel assured you will experience no difficulty in selecting a becoming shape.

The Ludlow straw at \$3, \$3.50 and \$4 maintains the same high standard of excellence in quality and style which characterizes the soft and stiff hats with which you are familiar.

Knox Hats
\$4 to \$5

Ludlow Hats
\$3 to \$4

Other Good Makes
\$1 to \$2.50

Wallerstein's
HATS AND BOOTS
ESTABLISHED 1868
(Incorporated.)

BOWING TO THE GREAT.

Pastime of One Who Knows They Don't Remember Everything.

"I have a friend," he said, "who has one queer habit. This habit has its strongest influence on special days when he covers what he calls the cocktail route. By that he means starting down on Fifth avenue about twenty-third street, and working by easy drink stages up to about Fifty-ninth street.

"He walks along the avenue in contemplation until he sees some particularly proud person seated in a motor car or carriage coming toward him. Then he simply stares until he gets the person's eye and then bows. You know how people are. Even if that man who is riding in cocksure he doesn't know the person on the sidewalk he'll bow instinctively. If he isn't absolutely sure he'll bow for fear of hurting the feelings of someone whose face and name have escaped him, as he thinks, for the minute.

"Even the women are likely to fall for it, too. They aren't as likely to as the men, because they're surer of themselves and their acquaintances.

My friend is especially pious when he gets some proud old boy napping and the fellow returns his salute and then realizes he's slung.

"By the time he strikes the Fifty-ninth street plaza my friend's likely to be howling to drivers and cabmen."

First Legislator—After the railroad?

Second Legislator—Yes; I shall compel them to run over enough cows a year to give a farmer a living.—Judge.

"I see that a Connecticut farmer has set his automobile to sawing wood."

"That looks to me like a great scheme for obviating the trouble."

—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

But a man never grows when he gets the lion's share.

ESTABLISHED 1874.

THE CITY NATIONAL BANK

PADUCAH, KENTUCKY.

UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY.

Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits \$400,000 00
Shareholders Responsibility 200,000 00
Total Responsibility to Depositors 600,000 00
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Accounts of individuals and firms solicited. We appreciate small as well as large deposits and accord to all the same courteous treatment.

INTEREST PAID ON TIME DEPOSITS

OPEN SATURDAY NIGHTS FROM 7 TO 8 O'CLOCK.

Early Times And Jack Beam

Distilled in the spring of 1900. Sold in bottles with the government stamp over the neck, showing conclusively the age.

For the cupboard and medicine chest there is nothing superior

A Thrilling Auto Drive

MARQUIS, the world's greatest Mind Reader will make Tuesday, May 19 at 4 p. m. one of his famous and dangerous blindfolded automobile drive mind reading tests, in the execution of which he will, while blindfolded, drive an automobile through the crowded thoroughfares of Paducah and find a pin, previously hidden by a prominent citizen of unquestionable integrity.

THE KENTUCKY PROF. C. E. MARQUIS HYPNOTIST

Demonstrator of Physiologico-Psychological Phenomena
and Mental Magnetic Manifestations

The King of Fun Makers

In a two and a half hour performance of hypnotism consisting of 42 numbers of comedy, intermingled with scientific demonstrations of Hindoo mysteries—delving into the dark occult science of the Far East.

Monday
May 18

Tuesday
May 19

Wednesday
May 20

POPULAR PRICES

Gallery 25c

Balcony 35c

Orchestra 50c

One Hundred Dollar Prize

A PRIZE of One Hundred Dollars will be given away at the performance Monday night, May 18, to the person holding the lucky number, the numbers having been previously distributed to all purchasers of tickets bought before 6 30 p. m. Monday.

No free list.

Ticket sale begins Monday, 10.00 a. m.

Doyl Culley & Co.
415 to 417 BROADWAY
OUTFITTERS TO MEN AND BOYS

THE SUN'S Mysterious Mr. Raffles

Will visit our store Friday and
Saturday nights

**\$150 Reward if You
Catch Him in Our Store**

See our great ad in today's Sun for
an extraordinary Suit Sale now on.

L. D. SANDERS & CO. GENERAL INSURANCE

Old Phone 765

New Phone 62

Office 318 South Sixth

GIVE US A SHARE OF YOUR BUSINESS

The First
Deposit is a
Magnet

IT DRAWS to itself the small change which you formerly scattered. It starts a growing bank account and creates a fund which will finally make you independent. Make that First Deposit today. We pay four per cent. interest.



**Mechanics and
Farmers Savings Bank**
210 Broadway

NIGHT RIDERS HOLD MAN PRISONER WHILE HIS PLANT BED IS SCRAPED

Clarksville, Tenn., May 15.—The night riders, who scraped the plant beds of Hadley Allen, Charley Jackson and Bailey Hunt, near Palmyra, seem to have made a clean job. The farmers are independent tobacco growers and prominent citizens of that community. All of the plants on the three farms, with the exception of two small beds on Jackson's farm, which were doubtless overlooked, were completely destroyed.

The riders went to Allen's field, where he had about three acres of tobacco, and pulled it up. Allen and Jackson did not know of the raid until daylight, but Hunt was called up at 2 o'clock and held a prisoner for some time, while the men were scraping his plants.

The plants were near his house, and it is supposed the raiders feared detection, and thought it safer to

keep him under guard. Guns were exhibited in his presence, but no violence was offered.

One of his knaves asked him why he had never joined the association, and Hunt gave his reasons. No threats were made, and when the party was ready to leave he was released.

The telephone wires leading to Clarksville and Palmyra were cut and communication to outside points was cut off. Who they were, where they came from, or where they went, is a mystery, but it is not believed they were neighbors of the men who suffered at their hands.

Mr. Allen sold about \$1,500 worth of tobacco last year, and his crop this year would have amounted to the same. Jackson and Hunt's crops would have been about the same, but all three men will not attempt to raise a crop this season.

SCHOOL COURSE IN MATRIMONY What Makes the Baby Wiggle? May-be It's a Pin.

You ought to know in the first place that this Correspondence School of Matrimonial Education, which is just getting under way on the top floor of the old building at the corner of Broadway and Thirteenth street, is above all else, no for-damn swindle. Messrs. Wack and Flock, who are the brains of the institution, said that in just those words the first thing yesterday afternoon when kindly asked to tell all. Their full names are Julius Wack and Hugo Flock, and as they told them yesterday Rachel, their typewriter girl, sneezed. She said she has a gripe.

This Correspondence School of Matrimonial Education aims to educate you up to the point of getting married, so that once you get away with it you'll have sense enough to stay married. That, at least, is one of the many things the school is going to do when it really gets into its stride. Just at present it is merely a baby first reader school, as it were, inasmuch as the equipment consists principally of Messrs. Wack, Flock, Rachel and Colonel Arnoldt and an office simply decorated with a pink edition of the Long Island Railroad time table posted flat to the east wall. The dimensions of the office are so planned that no matter which part of the correspondence school one sits in, one may read the entire list of fine print on the time table. Sitting in the northwest corner of the school, say, you can tell that the 4:07 stops at Sayville on signal just as well as you can see it from that side of the educational institution not occupied by the modest red-top desk. Even if you choose the other chair, the one farthest from the window, there staring you in the face is the information that No. 7 drops the club smoker at Patchogue.

When the building on Broadway was entered yesterday no one seemed ever to have heard of the Correspondence School of Matrimonial Education; but that is because, it has been hinted, the institution is in its infancy.

Wandering through corridor after corridor you get the notion that only farmers and coatmakers were in the building and you were all ready to give up the hunt, especially when you opened a door marked "Bookkeeping Office" and found that that wasn't it. Even the head of the detective agency, which has offices on the third floor, couldn't find the Correspondence School of Matrimonial Education; but at last, on the top floor, was a door marked mysteriously "C. S. of M. E. Entrance," and you had it.

Bustly engaged on the job were Wack, Flock, Arnoldt and Rachel. When the faculty heard what was wanted there was a tense silence for a full minute, and then Mr. Flock spoke softly in English, translated into high German. Evidently his views of what should be done on so extraordinary an occasion met with approval, because he straightway began fearlessly to be interviewed. He arose to make his opening remarks.

"This school," he said, and he backed against the wall, defiantly, "is no for-damn swindle."

"We are going to start a magazine, too, which is much more than the American Magazine, Munsey's Magazine, the Century, the Broadway and things like that—" began Colonel Arnoldt, who is the brains of the publishing department.

"And maybe we buy a entire building with printing presses," suggested Mr. Wack, "instead of staying in this place."

"And soon we build homes for the widows and orphans that belong to our school of matrimonial education," added Mr. Flock.

"And this ain't no for-damn swindle," interpolated the curly faculty. "We show the opening pamphlet to the Postmaster and he look it over and he say, 'This thing, she can go through the mail bags.' We are honest. Everything is honest."

First of all, to one who desires the advantages of the Correspondence School of Matrimonial Education, one sends in a \$10 bill. After that, Messrs. Wack and Flock said yesterday, you get educated steadily for life on how to get married.

Country Vinegar

Guaranteed pure apple cider.

Two years old. In gallon jugs 40 cents.

M. T. RILEY

124 S. Second St. Phone 477

THE PROBLEM OF LONG LIFE

Anxiety to Live to Be a Hundred Years Old Appears to Be Increasing.

Certain New Yorkers again are stirred with the laudable ambition to live to be 100 years old, and more if possible. These New Yorkers, who are under the leadership of a physician, have mapped out courses to follow which they believe will result in long life. While one will eat no meat, another eats nothing else.

One believes in gorging on fruit, while another declares it is "poison" to him. One woman member of the Hundred Year Club drinks many tumblers of water during meals and between, while her husband never drinks clear water. And so it goes.

No one has ever been able to give reasons for remarkably long lives. Dr. William George Meade, a celebrated physician in his day, died at his home in Turnbridge Wells, England, in 1642, at the age of 148 years and two months. His birth and death are matters of record, so there is no mistake about his age.

This extraordinary man was asked scores of times how he prolonged his life and he was never able to tell, but answered vaguely that it probably was because he never worried. Dr. Meade smoked a pipe, which will gratify tobacco users, and practiced as a physician after he was 140 years old. Meade's methods were simple and are followed by many doctors at this day. He believed in diet, open air exercise and cleanliness.

In his day few Britons bothered themselves about taking baths. A fat, lazy "equite" would gorge himself with meat and drink and go unclean for many months. He would swell up until he had almost reached the bursting point, then with red and bloated face and body and short breath he would have himself taken to Dr. Meade at Turnbridge Wells. Meade made him take a bath night and morning. He forced him to go to bed at sunset and arise with the lark, spend all his time walking over

the hills or resting under an awning.

The patient was allowed two meals a day, at 8 in the morning and 4 in the afternoon. No liquor was allowed him, but he was permitted to smoke a certain brand of tobacco which Dr. Meade himself used. The result of this treatment was to make new men and women out of the patients of Meade.—New York Telegraph.

"No," answered Mr. Sirius Barker. "I can't say I care for the books that are constantly being turned out."

"What literature do you prefer?" inquired the supercilious girl.

"Well, give me the Egyptian hieroglyphics."

"But you can't read them."

"That's what I like about them. I'm not expected to."—Washington Star.

A Pet Alligator.

Dr. Ed Gilson, the druggist, at Ninth and Broadway has received a pet alligator from a friend in Florida. The saurian is five feet in length.

Any virtue dies as soon as it vaunts itself.

THE SECRET OF A GOOD TOILET

is solved if you come here for your perfumeries, toilet preparations and articles. Our assortment of these contains all the standard makes and none of the inferior or injurious kinds. We take pleasure in inviting you to examine such dainty wares. We know you will enjoy looking as much as we do showing.

S. H. WINSTEAD, Druggist

Seventh and Broadway.

Phone 756

The FORD for service

If you buy a car for what it will do—not what the salesman says about it—you buy the Ford, for by actual use 10,000 cars have proven that the Ford will cover more miles for less money than any other car, even at a considerably higher price. Twenty-five to 35 miles per gallon of gasoline, 5,000 to 15,000 miles per set of tires, repairs less than \$15.00 per year; that's what the user says. First cost lowest, maintenance cost lowest, efficiency highest; that's why they call the Ford a quality car.

FOREMAN BROS. ELECTRIC CO.

FORD—The car that lasts longer and costs least while it lasts.



Model "S" Roadster, 4-cylinder, 15 H. P., \$750.

Other Models for \$600 to \$2,500

Automobilists and Boat Owners SPECIAL NOTICE

We have secured the services of C. D. ROBINSON, of St. Louis, to repair every description of Gasoline Engines, such as automobiles and gasoline boats and gasoline engines of every description. We make a specialty of adjusting mixing valves and carburetors, at the lowest prices in the city. Satisfaction guaranteed. Work called for and delivered without extra charge.

Mechanics Foundry and Machine Co.
New Phone 1073. 214 Washington Street.

THE SUN'S NEW STORY.

American Ingenuity

The World's Navies

The Vanishing Fleets

WILL BEGIN NEXT SATURDAY.

Whereas,

TOBACCO

Is now one of the dearest commodities selling and other commercial business is more or less fluctuating and uncertain; and nothing is more certain than death;

Consequently,

High Grade Life Insurance

Is today the cheapest, safest and best investment in the realm of finance and commerce;

Therefore

BUY AT ONCE Policy in

The Great New York Life Insurance Co.

For information as to rates for men and women and the best form of policy adapted to your age and condition, in sums of

\$5,000 to \$100,000 each

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All policies in this company are incontestable from date of issue.

BERKELEY EDITOR ASKS QUESTION

(Berkeley, Cal., Daily Reporter.)
In view of the commonly accepted theories it seems to us that the following facts that are within the personal knowledge of the editor demand presentation.

A few months ago we were advised that a child of a personal friend of the editor's, living in a San Joaquin valley city, had Bright's Disease and that the family physician, who is also known to us, gave the family no hope. We suggested that he be sent literature concerning the new treatment.

It was sent.
This was several months ago. We are now advised that it promptly took hold of the case and that the improvement has been so marked that recovery is now imminent.

The family physician, upon noting the abnormal change, wanted to know what was being done. Being told he advised by all means to go on with it.

The authorities declare chronic Bright's Disease incurable. Do not the numerous recoveries under this treatment demand a new adjustment of our beliefs?—Berkeley, Cal., Daily Reporter.

I sent for this treatment for cases here and will give full information.—W. H. McPherson, Paducah, Ky.

NETHERLANDS**HARD HIT BY TIMES IN THIS COUNTRY SAYS REPORT.**

Consul Tells How Side of Gems Has Fallen Off—Washington Gossip.

Washington, D. C., May 14.—Reporting to the state department from Amsterdam, Consul Henry H. Morgan says that possibly no country of Europe had been relatively affected so disadvantageously by the recent financial crisis in the United States as the Netherlands, largely on account of the total suspension of the diamond trade. Whereas the exports of the sparklers in 1906 amounted to \$11,633,352, in 1907 they fell off to only \$7,432,604.

People who are looking for bargains in stones will, however, be disappointed, as prices will be maintained at the old level, through influence of the diamond "trust."

The Piano.

The modern piano is a marvel of constructive skill. An expert of the forest service has figured out the various kinds of wood used in its manufacture, and declares that just as many species are represented in the piano grand as are used in building an ocean steamship. Piano manufacturers draw on the world's forests for their material.

The life of a piano—the sounding board—is invariably spruce; the frame, which holds the strings taut and must endure the strain of tons, is always of elm; the visible beauty of the exterior comes from veneering of any of the costly woods such as mahogany, walnut, rosewood, oak or ash, which hides the less beautiful but necessary yellow poplar. The action, with its innumerable levers, bridges, hammers, backstops and shanks must be of maple and cedar. Excepting the finest quality of foreign woods, brought in for the veneer, the Forest Service declares that the United States can furnish every other necessary wood.

Weight of Battleship.

The navy department has inaugurated the policy of reducing the weight of the battleships as far as possible by the removal of some of the boats and davits, unnecessary bridges, heavy tops and masts and boat cranes. Naval constructors have been given instructions to follow out the idea as far as possible and the result will probably be the elimination of the rather elaborate superstructure which characterizes American warships.

This is one tangible result of the armor-belt controversy. The ships will be altered whenever any of them are at a navy yard long enough to have the changes made.

Rhode Island's Forests.

Navy Point on Narragansett Bay, R. I., where the Society of St. Vincent de Paul, of Providence, each summer gives poor children a summer outing, is to be further beautified by a unique plan of forest planting. The forest service has an expert at work on a scheme of planting locust, pine and spruce to act as shelter belts and provide cool shady depths for the city walks. The society has already planted cottonwood.

An official of the service, speaking of this plan, stated today that notwithstanding the diminutive proportions of Rhode Island, there were splendid opportunities for forest planting, where such a policy would result beneficially. He said that interest in forest extension had greatly increased of late years and that already many private citizens have set out groves of chestnut, red oak, white pine, Scotch pine, Norway spruce, Norway pine, and European larch. All these are useful timber trees and well

adapted to this state's soil and climate.

North Carolina.

With its forests ranking third in industrial importance, North Carolina has recently awakened to the necessity for perpetuating her furniture and lumber manufactures by adopting a definite forest policy of preservation and care.

In cooperation with the United States forest service the state proposes not only to give a practical exhibition of what scientific forestry means, but also to reclaim more than 750,000 acres of wild swamp land which the state board of education owns. This work will be conducted jointly by the state board of education, the state geological survey, and the forest service. W. W. Ashe, a government forester, will be in charge.

The problem to be solved is twofold, first, to determine the portion of land suitable for agriculture and eliminate it for farms, and second, to devise means for replanting the open lands.

It is predicted that the adoption of a forest policy will do much to establish permanency of flow in North Carolina streams, and thus increase the efficiency of water powers, and stop the alarming erosion of soil, due to floods from forest denudation.

A district visitor once went to see an old Scotch woman who was dying. Noting that her talk was all about herself and the minister, he said: "Well, really, female, I believe you think there will be nobody in heaven but yourself and the minister."

"Ah, well," said the old woman, "and I'm no' sure about the minister."—Judge's Library.

Too many men see with other men's eyes.

A man's best efforts will never make him ashamed.

HOW TO CURE SKIN DISEASES.

Eczema, pimples, dandruff and itching skin diseases are of local origin and are caused by germs. In order to cure these diseases the germs and their poisons must be driven to the surface of the skin and destroyed. Salves and greasy lotions may give temporary relief, but they do not destroy the germs that cause the disease. A St. Louis chemist has discovered a clean vegetable liquid remedy that will draw the germs and their poisons to the surface of the skin and destroy them, leaving a clear, healthy skin. This remedy is known as *Zenno*, and by its many remarkable cures has attracted the attention of the leading scientists and skin specialists of this country and Europe.

Zenno has been given the most cordial reception by the public of any similar remedy ever produced, and it is recognized as an honest medicine that makes honest cures.

Zenno is for sale everywhere. You can obtain a trial package free by writing to the E. W. ROSE MEDICINE CO., St. Louis, Missouri.

Mr. W. J. Gilbert has secured the agency for *Zenno* in Paducah and will gladly show you proof of some of the wonderful cures made by this remarkable remedy.

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Rubber Stamps and Supplies, Numbering Machines, Band Daters, etc.



115 S. 1st St.

Phones 358

La France
SAOE for WOMEN
Another Step in the Right Direction

The manufacturers of La France Shoes have always made it a study to embody in their product the latest *Parisian styles*, combined with the best *American workmanship*.

They have made it possible for every woman to have a stylish-appearing, snug-fitting shoe that shows off her foot to the best advantage, and a comfortable shoe as well.

The La France Flexible Welt, for example, responds immediately to all motions of the foot, but at the same time supports it with sufficient firmness.

They are truly elegant shoes, well made, and serviceable.

We want you to see them and have their obvious merits more fully explained to you.

HARBOR DEPARTMENT STORE
North Third Street
Just Off Broadway.

CLIP YOUR HORSES

They look better, feel better and work better. Clipped horses are easier to groom and you are not annoyed by horse hairs when driving. We have an electric machine and an expert operator and will give you as good work as can be done, at the regular price.

THE TULLY LIVERY CO.

(Incorporated.)

Fourth and Kentucky Avenue.

**The Best Carriage Service in Paducah**

You get handsome, well appointed carriages when I serve you. We give prompt personal attention at all times.

HARRY ANDERSON, PHONE 915**The Game of Go.**

A book by Dr. L. Pfander, of Berlin, which was recently published, has for its subject, "Chinese-Japanese Go." "Go is not a new game," the author says, "for it was played at least eighteen hundred years before the Christian era, and possibly twenty-three hundred comes nearer the time. But the game as it is played by the Chinese and Japanese is different from all other forms, and it is in many respects superior to chess. The warfare in chess is of the antique class, while the Eastern Go resembles the modern style. In chess the king

sends his knights and pawns out to defend and protect him and to conquer the enemy. The knights fall, and when the king has been captured the war is over. In Go there is not one battle only, but a whole campaign, with the employment of a whole army, where the strategic distribution of the forces decides the contest. The game is worthy the attention of chess players."—New York Tribune.

There are a good many men behind the bars in this glorious land of the free.

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OUR DRIVER IS CAREFUL

Our driver's duty includes more than merely calling for your soiled linen and returning the packages after we have laundered it. He is required to make regular calls upon our customers, to carefully mark the owner's name on the bundle as he receives it, to avoid any chance of error, to carefully note any request made and to report it to us for attention and to give at all times polite, prompt service to our customers. You'll appreciate our kind of service.

Star Laundry

Both Phones 200. 120 N. Fourth St.

MANTELS



MANTELS

We carry the largest and most complete line of Mantels in the city, and invite you to get our prices before buying.

L. W. HENNEBERGER CO.

(Incorporated.)

"The House of Quality"

422-424 Broadway

Phones 176

THE CHURCH IN ALASKA.**Story of Adventurers and Hered Relligious Work in Extreme North.**

A story of heroic adventure in Alaska, twice with the temperature 72 degrees below zero, while he was struggling for his life in a hole in the Yukon river, was told by Archdeacon Hudson Stuck in a lecture before the Churchman's club at the New Carrollton Hotel.

At the outset the archdeacon said that Alaska had three sections which were distinct, not only in climate, but in nearly every other particular. First he took up the southwestern coast and told of a trip of 1,000 miles among the indentations and of the great beauty of the peaks of mountains that rise for thousands of feet out of the sea. He then went into the interior country along the Yukon River, which rises at a great height, only twenty-eight miles from the southwest coast, but winds northward and westward for 2,500 miles before it gets to the Behring Sea.

The most interesting part of his lecture was that which dealt with the third, or farthest north, part of the country. The church, he said, has a mission that is ten miles north of the arctic circle. The missionary work in Alaska, he said, cost many times that in any other part of the world because of the great expense of everything. A log church which he showed cost \$3,000 to build because the carpenters had to be paid \$1.25 an hour and the laborers \$1 an hour, and every other detail of the expenses was in the same proportion.

The particular duty that falls to Archdeacon Stuck is to visit one after another of the missions, and he is thus on the go all the time. He travels as much, perhaps, as any other person in Alaska. He has driven one pack of dogs 6,000 miles over the snow. The Alaska reindeer, he said, is not a good riding animal nor good for pulling sleds, and he does not play the part in the life there that he does among the Laps and Eskimos of Greenland and Iceland. For meat, though, he said that the reindeer was likely to grow in importance in Alaska, as the herding of them is one of the pursuits that is being followed more and more since the government has encouraged the idea by having a study made of the subject.

The most thrilling story that Rev. Mr. Stuck told was of his fall into a hole in the Yukon River. He explained that even with the temperature 72 degrees below zero there are places where the current is so swift that the water does not freeze, and if at all, only the surface. It was in such a place as this that he fell to his waist. If his footgear and lower clothing had failed to keep out the water and the slightest bit had gotten in, he said, his legs would have been frostbitten, but he came out unharmed.—Baltimore Sun.

Best Healer in the World.

Rev. F. Starbird, of East Raymond, Maine, says: "I have used Bucklen's Arnica Salve for several years, on my old army wound, and other obstinate sores, and find it the best healer in the world. I use it too with great success in my veterinary business." Price 25c. at all drug stores.

Mr. Justcott—Why, what are you crying about, dear?
Mrs. Justcott—Oh, George! The mice have got into the pantry and eaten up a beautiful custard pie I made myself!

Mr. Justcott—There, there! Don't cry over a few little mice!—Western Christian Advocate.

"I don't know what is going to become of you when you grow up, Harold," said a father to his six-year-old hopeful. "You are never satisfied with anything."

"Oh, I know," replied the little fellow. "I'm going to be a reformer, like Uncle George."—Chicago News.

"I have never loved before," he said.
"Well," she replied, "I am not running a kindergarten."—Bohemian.

**OXFORD COMFORT**

It's worth while to be sure that the man who makes your Oxfords, makes them on lasts especially designed for low shoes. Some manufacturers, more jealous of their profits

than of your comfort, make up low shoes from their regular line of high shoe lasts—and right there the trouble begins. Though they look all right, under casual inspection, they are all wrong, and in consequence you suffer the torment of that pinching, binding and cramping which most of us know too well. For thirty years we have followed the development of the shoe business and experience affords us protection from imposition. Our spring line is at its best just now and we can fit your foot.

American Lady Oxfords \$2.50 to \$4. American Gentleman Oxfords \$3.50 to \$5
Dorothy Dodd Oxfords \$2.50 to \$4. Florsheim Oxfords \$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.00
Douglas Oxfords \$3.00 to \$5.00

LENDLER & LYDON

309 Broadway

BALDWIN'S FAMOUS PRIZE REBUS

FREE FOR ALL

Can You Solve It?

NO EXPENSE

To Be
Given Away
 Absolutely
FREE OF CHARGE
 One
\$375.00
HAMILTON PIANO

In addition to the above valuable and highly desirable FIRST PRIZE, we will give away a number of

Credit Coupons

good on the purchase price of any new Piano, Player Piano or Piano Player in our warerooms,

518 Broadway, Paducah, Ky.

This is your opportunity to secure a fine piano absolutely free.

WHY THIS OFFER IS MADE: This extraordinary offer is made because of our desire to compile a mailing list of all the homes without instruments in our selling territory. Our experience has shown the value of this system, because, by its use we can secure the information desired more quickly and economically than we could by spending twice the sum by using solicitors and canvassers.

The Baldwin Company

wishes every person in the United States to know that the line of pianos they manufacture — the Baldwin, Ellington, Hamilton, Howard, Valley Gem — are unequalled in tone, durability and workmanship. The awards of the Grand Prix, Paris, 1900, and the two Grand Prizes, St. Louis, 1901, are the highest ever made for piano excellence, and these are official confirmation of what everybody already knows of the wonderful superiority of the Baldwin product. No other manufacturer has ever received this recognition. We desire to indelibly impress these facts upon the mind of every one, and have, therefore, decided to submit this extraordinary proposition.

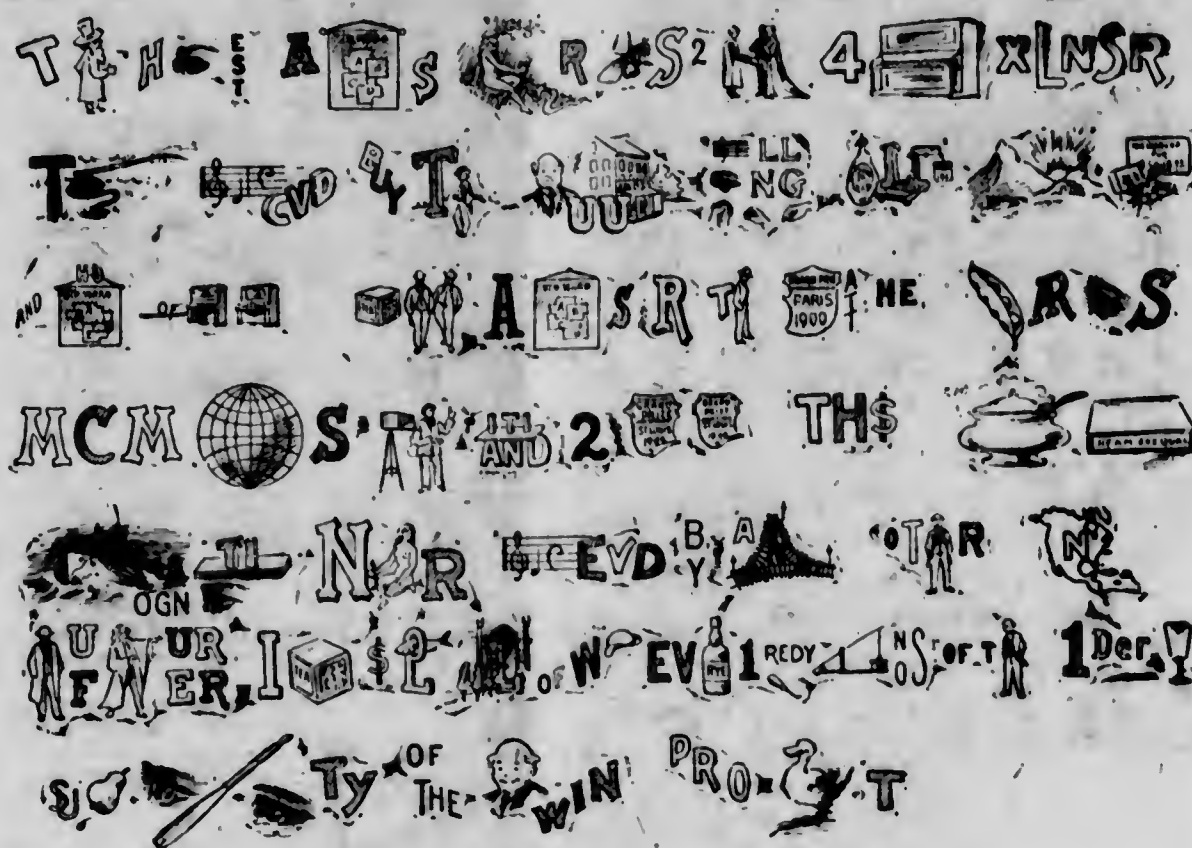
What the Contest Is

This is a contest based upon the correct solution of the rebus puzzle shown herewith. All information is attached to the solution of the puzzle.

Special Notice

We trust every one in the surrounding territory will participate in this contest, as no hampering conditions are attached and everybody has equal chances. There is no fee to pay or obligation of any kind incurred in entering the contest. We believe that this contest will surely contribute greatly to the encouragement and stimulation of interest in music, with all its refining home influences. Again we say—

Don't fail to participate, as this is a golden opportunity



For Solving This Puzzle

W. T. MILLER & BRO.

Factory Representatives

Will Give Away Absolutely FREE
One \$375 Hamilton Piano

And Other Prizes as Stated Elsewhere



Information Blank

Please fill out this blank and write plainly. It is not necessary to use this particular form. We print this for your convenience, and you may use it or any other form desired.

Date

Name

Postoffice Street and Number or Rural Route

Telephone number and what line If under age, give father's or mother's initials

Have you a Piano or Organ If so, what make or how old?

If possible, give us below the names of two of your neighbors whom you have reason to believe would consider the purchase of a Piano or Player.

Rules Governing Contest And Awards

The envelopes containing the solutions of the Rebus as submitted by the contestants will be opened for record a short time previous to the date on which the awards are to be made. The answers will then be examined in the presence of three impartial judges, gentlemen of the highest integrity and who are in no way connected with the music industry, whose decisions will be final and irrevocable.

To the person being within assigned territory submitting the correct or nearest correct solution we will present absolutely free of charge the beautiful \$375.00 Piano.

The other contestants in their order of merit will be presented credit coupons as follows: 1st at \$75 each, 2nd at \$70 each, 3rd at \$65 each, 4th at \$60, 4th at \$55, 5th at \$50 each. These coupons will be accepted by us upon the terms stated as that much credit on any new piano manufactured by us at its regular selling price.

Should there be more than one correct answer, or should two or more tie in being correct or nearest correct in their solutions, awards will then be made upon penmanship and general neatness and completeness of contestants' papers.

If you are fortunate in getting one of these credit coupons and already have a piano, the coupon may be disposed of to some one else less fortunate, providing such transfer is properly indorsed by us.

There are no limits or restrictions as to the number of contestants in any family, and no prize will be awarded out of our territory, which is West Kentucky, West Tennessee and Southern Illinois. Only one coupon can be applied on the purchase of any instrument.

The piano will not be awarded to anyone employed by or connected in any way with the sale of musical instruments.

All Pianos Marked in Plain Figures

As has been our custom for many years past, every instrument is marked in plain figures at the regular selling prices, and not only will the coupon be accepted as so much of a credit, but the balance of the purchase price can be arranged on monthly payments, if desired.

Every instrument is fully guaranteed by us. Handsome stool and scarf free with each piano.

Read These Instructions Carefully

Give the solution of the rebus, then fill out the information blank, giving your full name and all other information called for. State what kind of instrument you have, if any, and give names and correct addresses of two or more of your friends or neighbors, whom you believe might want a piano, piano player or player piano. Mail or deliver your solution, together with the information blank to

Rebus Department

This is your opportunity. Get busy

W. T. MILLER & BRO.

518 Broadway, Paducah, Kentucky

IMPORTANT DECISION

Case of much interest was tried last Tuesday before Judge Emery, where George Ficklin, of this city, was charged with selling intoxicating liquors, and the evidence showed he sold Dr. Fizz, Cream and Vivo, prepared by A. M. Davidson & Co., and the proof all went to show these beverages were non-intoxicating, and the case was dismissed, as no violation of the law could be proven.

The decision of the court will act favorably with the sale of Dr. Fizz, Vivo and Cream, which are prepared and sold by A. M. Davidson & Co., of this city.

GOOD POSITIONS

Dragon gives contracts, backed by \$100,000, to secure positions under reasonable conditions of refund tuition.

BOOKKEEPING Dragon gives contracts, backed by \$100,000, to secure positions under reasonable conditions of refund tuition.

SHORTHAND Dragon gives contracts, backed by \$100,000, to secure positions under reasonable conditions of refund tuition.

DRAGON'S PRACTICAL BUSINESS COLLEGE (Incorporated) PADUCAH, 214 Broadway, or St. Louis or Nashville.

(Incorporated) PADUCAH, 214 Broadway, or St. Louis or Nashville.

Dr. Stamper DENTIST

Fraternity Building - Room 205

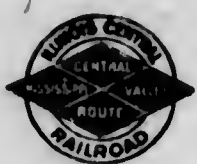
Extracting Teeth and Plate Work a Specialty.

FIRST CLASS LIVERY MODERATE PRICES

These are the foundations upon which we are building success. Our horses are groomed to the pink of condition always and our equipment the best, yet our prices are extremely reasonable. Next time you want to take a drive, just call

HAWLEY AND SON
Either Phone 100 417-421
Jefferson St.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL EXCURSION BULLETIN.



The following reduced rates are announced:

Haltmore, Md. — General conference M. E. church. Dates of sale May 3, 4 and 5. Return limit May 30. Round trip \$31.85.

J. T. DONOVAN,
Agent City Office, Paducah, Ky.
R. M. PRATHER,
Agent Union Depot.

KILL THE COUGH AND CURE THE LUNGS

WITH **Dr. King's New Discovery**

FOR COUGHS, COLDS, AND ALL THROAT AND LUNG TROUBLES. GUARANTEED SATISFACTORY OR MONEY REFUNDED.

KENTUCKY DIOCESE

WILL HOLD ANNUAL COUNCIL AT LOUISVILLE.

Program of Sessions of Episcopal Meeting Over Which Bishop Presides.

Louisville, May 15.—Representatives of every Episcopal church in Kentucky will be in Louisville next week to attend the eighteenth annual council of the diocese of Kentucky, which will be in session three days. The meetings will be held at St. Paul's church and will begin Tuesday, May 19. Bishop Charles Edward Woodcock will preside. The program is:

Tuesday, May 19.
Celebration of the Holy Communion, 9 a. m.

The bishop, celebrant, assisted by the rector, the Rev. John Mockridge; the Rev. Frederick Thompson, Ph. D., and the Rev. Irving Goddard.

Wednesday, May 20.
Annual session of the Council—The Rev. Francis W. Hardy, St. Andrew's church, Louisville.

Immediately after this service the council will organize for business session.

The bishop will deliver his annual address upon the organization of the council.

Recess for lunch, 1 p. m. to 2:30 p. m.

Business session, 2:30 p. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Evening session, 8 o'clock.

Thursday, May 21.
Subject—Diocesan Missions.

Speakers—The Rev. John Mockridge, St. Paul's church, Louisville; the Rev. David C. Wright, Grace church, Paducah.

Wednesday, May 30.
Celebration of Holy Communion, 7:30 a. m.

The bishop, celebrant, assisted by the Rev. Charles Lewis Biggs and the Rev. Cassius Lee Price.

Morning prayer, 9:30 o'clock—The Rev. William K. Marshall and Rev. G. C. Abbott.

Business session, 10 a. m.

Recess for lunch, 1 p. m. to 2:30 p. m.

Business session, 2:30 p. m.

Thursday, May 21.
Annual meeting of the Kentucky branch of the Woman's Auxiliary to the board of missions.

Holy communion, 10 a. m.

Sermon by the bishop of Kentucky.

Business meeting, 11:30 a. m.

Luncheon, 1 p. m.

Address.

Offering.

Collections and benediction.

Anytime the obese female who has outgrown the corset habit looks comely.

SURPRISE YOUR HUSBAND
With what he'll take to be a new suit of clothes by having us clean and scour some of the old ashe garments—dyeing them if need be. Phone 280R. We call for and deliver work.

MODEL STEAM DYE WORKS.
109 South Third St., Paducah, Ky.

All the patent medicines and toilet articles advertised in this paper are on sale at

McPherson's Drug Store
Fourth and Broadway.

WE ARE

DEPENDABLE TAILORS

Employ only first-class workmen and you will find no cheap goods on our counters. Give us a trial.

SOLOMON, The Tailor
522 Broadway Old Phone 512

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Employ only first-class workmen and you will find no cheap goods on our counters. Give us a trial.

SOLOMON, The Tailor
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WE ARE

DEPENDABLE TAILORS

Neuralgia Pains

Are the result of an abnormal condition of the more prominent nerve branches, caused by congestion, irritation, or disease. If you want to relieve the pain try Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills. They often relieve when everything else fails. They leave no disagreeable after-effects. Just a pleasurable sense of relief. Try them.

"I have neuralgia headache right over my eyes, and I'm really afraid that my eyes will burst. I also have neuralgia pain around my heart. I have been taking Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills recently and find they relieve these troubles quickly. I seldom find it necessary to take more than two tablets for complete relief."

Mrs. KATHERINE HARTON
1117 Valley St., Chicago, Mo.

"I have awful spells of neuralgia and have doctored a great deal without getting much benefit. For the last two years I have been taking Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills and they always relieve me. I sometimes thought I would go crazy. Sometimes it is necessary to take more than two tablets, but they are sure to relieve me."

Mrs. J. H. FENNER,
204 Lynn St., Lincoln, Neb.

Your druggist sells Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills, and we authorize him to return the price of first package (only) if it fails to benefit you.

Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

ORIGIN OF THE WORD KENTUCKY

Secretary of Smithsonian Institution Explains Where the Name Came From.

Washington, May 14.—Charles D. Walcott, secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, and one of the most eminent scientists in the country, has written to Representative Sherley, of Louisville, an interesting letter on the origin of the word "Kentucky." He says:

"Dear Mr. Sherley.—You will recall mentioning to me at the Capitol the other day that the name 'Kentucky' is omitted from the Handbook of American Indians published by the Bureau of American Ethnology. I mentioned the fact to Mr. Holmes who informs me that the handbook does not include names that are purely geographical in their scope, consequently such names as Kentucky, Mississippi, Minnesota, etc., are purposely omitted, but will be included in the proposed 'Handbook of Indian Geographical Names.'"

"Mr. Holmes has taken occasion to obtain from one of the specialists of the Bureau who has looked carefully into the subject, some information regarding the early use and the meaning of the name Kentucky, which will doubtless interest you. The summary follows:

"There appears nothing in support of the popular meaning of the 'Dark and Bloody Ground,' usually assigned to this name. From a history of the Mississippi Valley, by Sparks and Clark (1903), it is learned that a leading Cherokee chief, Oconostota, about 1775, spoke of the Kentucky region as a 'dark and bloody ground.'"

"The first known use of the name Kentucky is under the form Cantucky in a deposition of Alexander Maginly before William Allen, Chief Justice of Pennsylvania, Vol. V., 663, 1851, Colonial Records of Pennsylvania, October 12, 1753. A portion of the deposition is as follows: 'Relag on their return from trading with the Cuttawo, a nation who live in the territories of Carolina, were, on the twenty-sixth day of January last, attacked by a company of Coghawawagos, or French Praying Indians, from the River St. Lawrence, beloh in number seventy (with whom was one white man called Philip, a low Dutchman), at a place about twenty-five miles from the Blue Lick town, and on the south bank of Cuttawo river, which empties itself into Allegany river about two hundred miles below the lower Shawanese town.' But in Maginly's petition to the Pennsylvania Assembly (Assembly Journal of Votes and Proceedings for 1753, October 16, page 272), the form 'Kantucky' is applied to a river which is described as a western branch of the Ohio river. In Article III. of the Treaty of Greenville, 1795, the river is described as 'Cuttawo or Kentucky.' On Hutchins's Map, 1778, and in Morse's Gazetteer of North America, 1798, the Kentucky river is sometimes called Cuttawo (p. 269). This river appears on the Walpole Grant of Vandalia, 1772, as the 'Louisiana-Cuttawo, or Cuttawo.' But in the Journal of Christopher Gist, the name 'Great Cuttawo river' evidently means the Cherokee river, now the Tennessee; and Hendrick Aupaumit, in his interesting 'narrative,' in Memoirs of the Historical Society of Pennsylvania, Vol. II, 1827, mentions the fact that in 1791 'three of Kutochawau nation, or Cherokee, arrived at the Forks, or Auglaize, on the Miami river, and on page he writes 'Kutochwoh, or Cherokee.'"

"Several years ago I reached the conclusion that the term 'Kentucky' was derived from the Choctaw Kantak, or a close cognate thereof, which the suffix of the absolute case, 't,' signifying 'china brier' or

china-root' (sinax pseudo-china, from the roots of which the Indians made bread, a jelly, and hot cakes or fritters.' William Bartram, in his travels (p. 239, 1792), describes the Indian method of preparing this tuber for food. He writes: 'They chop the roots in pieces, which are afterwards well pounded in a wooden mortar, then being mixed with clear water, in a tray, or trough, they strain it through baskets; the sediment which settles to the bottom of the vessel is afterwards dried in the open air, and is then a very fine reddish flour or meal; a small quantity of this mixed with warm water and sweetened with honey, when cool, becomes a beautiful delicious jelly, very nourishing and wholesome. They also mix it with fine corn flour, which, being fried in fresh bear's oil, makes very good hot cakes or fritters.'"

The foregoing derivation would seem to be much more reasonable than those hitherto given, as 'at the head of the river' or the 'dark and bloody ground,' which have been traced to no specific language. Very truly Yours,

(Signed)
CHARLES D. WALCOTT,
Secretary, Smithsonian Institution.

THIS GOAT A LIFE SAVER.

Nanny Redcross Her Kin by Nourishing Naval Officer's Baby.

Through an advertisement it became known that in the far ends of the New York navy yard is harbored a real life-saving goat, and that the said goat is for sale, says the New York Herald.

Nanny has been a necessary adjunct to the home of a naval officer. One of his children suffered from malnutrition and Nanny was purchased and permitted to graze and gambol about on the fresh grass.

So rapidly did the baby improve upon the goat's milk diet that in the advertisement it is announced that Nanny has already saved one life. For anyone wishing a real life-saving goat here's a chance.

Stop Grumbling
If you suffer from rheumatism or pains, for Ballard's Snow Liniment will bring quick relief. It is a sure cure for Sprains, Rheumatism, Contracted Muscles and all pains—and within the reach of all. Price 25c, 50c, \$1.00. C. H. Smith, Tenaha, Tex., writes: 'I have used Ballard's Snow Liniment in my family for years and have found it a fine remedy for all pains and aches. I recommend it for pains in the chest.' J. H. Ochelslaeger, Lang Bros., C. O. Ripley.

High License.
The highest amount paid for a liquor license in the state of Massachusetts, where local option prevails, is \$2,750. It will be paid by the owners of Perrieroff Inn to the town of Middleton, in Essex county, which 'went wet' for the first time in its history at the annual town meeting in March. The fee will be considerably more than \$1,000 greater than the amount paid for licenses in Boston. Although the town has only about 600 inhabitants, there was some spirited bidding for the privilege to dispense alcoholic refreshments. The proprietors of the Inn think the license is a good thing to have, in view of the automobile traffic and the fact that most of the larger towns and cities in that section of the county are now 'dry.'—New York Tribune.

Cheerfully Recommended for Rheumatism.
O. G. Higbee, Danville, Ill., writes, December 2, 1904: 'About two years ago I was laid up for four months with rheumatism. I tried Ballard's Snow Liniment; one bottle cured me. I can cheerfully recommend it to all suffering from like affliction.' 25c, 50c and \$1.00. J. H. Ochelslaeger, Lang Bros., C. O. Ripley.

"You don't mean to tell me," said Mrs. Housekeeper, "that you were ever a poet?" "Yes, ma'am," replied Henry Willie, "when I was younger. But was how my feet first went astray."—Philadelphia Press.

A man's wife usually has more faith in him than he has in himself.

THE LION-MAN.
The lion-man is a frank now attracting some attention in Europe, where, like all the freaks who have gone before and who will follow, he is being 'received by the crowned heads.' A Vienna news item says: 'Lionel is really only a boy 16 years old. He speaks three languages and has traveled much. There is nothing of the lion about him but the head and mane, but that is enough. The face and head are covered with a thick mat of blonde hair, and the human face can only be suspected. He seems to be proud of his head and thinks himself rather superior than unattractive because of it. He is perfectly happy because his abnormality brings him money and admiration. How like 'Lionel' we all are. He comb his hair, hears people say nice things about it, counts his money and is happy. When I left the show and saw the normal, short-haired people before me, I said: 'They are all Lions, but they have no manes.'—New York Tribune.

Do You Love
Your baby? You wonder why he cries. Buy a bottle of White's Cream Vermifuge and he will never cry. Most babies have worms, and the mothers don't know it. White's Cream Vermifuge rids the child of worms and cleans out its system in a pleasant way. Every mother should keep a bottle of this medicine in the house. With it, fear need never enter her mind. Price 25c. J. H. Ochelslaeger, Lang Bros., C. O. Ripley.

Client—Didn't you make a mistake in going into law instead of the army?
Lawyer—Why?
Client—By the way you charge there would be little left of the enemy.
—Sacred Heart Review.

It is said to be unlucky for any one to put an umbrella in a room—except an auctioneer.

SUMMER HAS ARRIVED
and with it the necessity for a new light weight suit. If you want your clothing to be the acme of style and elegance you should choose your fabrics from our superb assortment, and we will fit them perfectly, and give individuality in style such as you can't get with ready made garments.

H. M. DALTON
403 Broadway

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People's Cure for Stomach Ills

It would be folly to say that a person should always be his own doctor. There are times when one cannot be too quick in consulting a competent and reliable physician, but the fact does remain that there are many ailments that can be cured at home at very little expense. Such remedies can be bought at any first-class drug store for a small sum.

Among the diseases that can be effectively treated at home are such as pertussis, the stomach, liver and bowels, like constipation, dyspepsia, biliousness, flatulence, sour stomach, bloated stomach, sick headaches, heartburn, etc. For these troubles there is no better remedy than Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, the great herb laxative compound, and among its staunchest friends are the doctors themselves. In such troubles they know they have nothing better to offer than the ingredients contained in this remedy, and hence the liberal ones advise their patients to take it.

It often happens that at the commencement of an attack some people hesitate to take such a simple remedy, and run to a doctor, but after trying various doctors they finally take Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin and have their confidence rewarded by a cure. A good case in point is that of Mr. Merrin, of Lawrenceville, Ill., who suffered from what the doctors called catarrh of the stomach. He was given up to die by three leading physicians. He had no appetite, couldn't digest what little he did eat, had severe pains in the stomach, and finally, moments when he himself thought he would die. Ultimately he was advised to try Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and did so, and now he is entirely cured and has gained 35 pounds. He naturally advises all sufferers from weak stomach to use it. It costs but 50 cents and 91 bottles and results are absolutely guaranteed or money is refunded.

Buy a bottle to-day and watch results.

FREE TEST Those wishing to try Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin before buying can have a free sample bottle sent to their home by addressing the company. This offer is to prove that the ingredients are of the highest quality, and it is only open to those who have never taken it. Send for it if you have any symptoms of such liver or bowel disease. Send for most effective laxative for children, women and old folks. A guaranteed, permanent home cure. THE DR. CALDWELL'S SYRUP PEPSIN. This product bears purity guarantee No. 17, Washington, D. C.

PEPSIN SYRUP CO.
1070 Caldwell Bldg., Monticello, Ill.

FREE TEST Those wishing to try Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin before buying can have a free sample bottle sent to their home by addressing the company. This offer is to prove that the ingredients are of the highest quality, and it is only open to those who have never taken it. Send for it if you have any symptoms of such liver or bowel disease. Send for most effective laxative for children, women and old folks. A guaranteed, permanent home cure. THE DR. CALDWELL'S SYRUP PEPSIN. This product bears purity guarantee No. 17, Washington, D. C.

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THE SUN'S NEW STORY
WILL BEGIN ON SATURDAY

The Vanishing Fleets

This is the strongest story of romance, mystery, startling adventure and patriotic American sentiment produced within a generation. A story so boldly conceived and strongly executed as to attract the attention and favorable comment of the world's greatest literary critics, scientists, sailors, soldiers and statesmen.

The opening chapters will appear within a few days and you will not want to miss them.

The Mistress—What, Suzanne, going to leave me? Going to get married? This is most unexpected.

French Maid—Oul, madam, but eet oes not my fault. Eet was only last night zat your son proposed to me.

Harper's Bazaar.



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BICYCLES

Everything in the
bicycle line.

S. E. Mitchell

326-328 South Third Street

FRANCE MAKES WORLD'S SUPPLY CIGARETTE PAPER

Rice paper, with which cigarettes are made, has nothing to do with rice, but is made from the membranes of the bread fruit tree, or more commonly of fine new trimmings of flax and hemp.

France makes cigarette papers for the whole world, says the London Tribune, the output of Austria and Italy being insignificant.

Cigarette paper should be of the very best and purest quality obtainable, and every effort is made by manufacturers to provide a paper free from injurious elements and effects.

All the alleged harm of cigarettes is due to bad paper, the deadliest thing a smoker can consume. This manufacturers have recognized, and the cigarette paper is now as pure and perfect as possible.

So light is it that five hundred of the tiny sheets go to the ounce. They are perfectly combustible and give off the minimum smoke. Before being rolled with tobacco they are analyzed to prove that they are free from all deleterious ingredients and that they contain nothing but the purest paper fibre.

Only new material—flax and hemp trimmings—is used, and these are thoroughly purified. Chopped by machinery into minute particles, they are well mixed by a revolving fan and then reduced almost to dust. This is placed in a solution of lime and soda.

In order that every foreign substance may be eliminated, it undergoes a thorough washing process, the water being obtained from artesian wells sunk for the purpose. The pulp is again crushed and rolled out onto paper. This is of a grayish tinge and the pure white of the finished leaf is obtained by an electric process, which also cleanses it of all possible impurities.

The cigarette making machines are among the most wonderful products of human ingenuity and mechanical skill. With a single exception they are of American invention.

The machines work on two principles. In those of one class an endless roll of tobacco is enveloped by an endless ribbon of paper and chopped into cigarettes the required length. Other machines roll the tobacco separately and press it into its paper case. The former are the faster makers, but they turn out a larger proportion of faulty cigarettes.

At one end of the machine a girl sprinkles the fine cut tobacco on an endless cloth, which carries the tobacco under rollers to be combed and carried of every knot and lump. Gliding along a groove through U-shaped wheels, the tobacco becomes a continuous roll or rod, which is carried forward to the paper.

This is bearing the tobacco onward when the machine clips the paper enveloping the tobacco; moving past a brush which imparts a tlay streak of starch paste, the edges are pressed down and the continuous paper enshrouded roll of tobacco moves forward beneath a knife, which, descending at intervals, cuts it off into cigarette lengths. These fall into a receptacle, and in many cases are counted and packed by machine also.

The machines turn out from 200 to 500 cigarettes a minute. One machine crimps instead of gums the paper and thus removes one objection to smoking.

The introduction of these machines, necessitated by the increasing demand for cigarettes, has greatly decreased the cost. Made by hand the cigarettes cost 2s. 6d. a thousand, while the same number is mechanically made for 2 1/4d. By hand from 1,500 to 2,500 cigarettes can be made in a day, the output varying according to the method adopted. In the same time a machine will turn out 150,000 cigarettes.

Some cigarette makers roll the tobacco with the paper, while others form the paper into a cylinder, then roll the tobacco the required size and push it into the paper tube.

No Use to Die.

"I have found out that there is no use to die of lung trouble as long as you can get Dr. King's New Discovery," says Mrs. J. P. White, of Rushboro, Pa. "I would not be alive today only for that wonderful medicine. It loosens up a cough quicker than anything else, and cures lung disease even after the case is pronounced hopeless." This most reliable remedy for coughs and colds, lagrippe, asthma, bronchitis and hoarseness, is sold under guarantee at all druggists, 50c. and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

The Fastest Story.

An Englishman, an Irishman and a Scotchman were one day arguing as to which of the three countries possessed the fastest train.

Said the Englishman: "Well, I've been in one of our trains and the telegraph poles have been like a hedge."

"I've seen the milestones appear like tombstones," said the Scot.

"He jabbers," said Pat. "I was one day in a train in my country and we passed a field of carrots, a field of turnips a field of parsley, one of onions and then a pond of water, and we were going so fast that I thought it was broth!"—Philadelphia Ledger.

Some people squander a lot of money in trying to make fools of themselves.

Wallace Park Casino

WEEK COMMENCING

Monday
MAY 18th



**Ruth
Grey**



Knows

LOVE FOR GROW- ING THINGS NOW BEING CULTIVATED

Glowing with the fresh beauty of hundreds of hyacinths, tulips, daffodils and other spring flowers, the yard of the Normal School bears charming evidence of the value of the work done by the Out-of-Door Art League toward achieving a "City Beautiful," and intelligently directing the enthusiasm of hundreds of school children along the proper lines. Last fall many children were given one bulb each of some spring flower. These, carefully planted by the young gardeners and eagerly watched through the gloomy months, are now repaying the care of the youngsters.

Through the financial assistance of the Commercial Club and the School Board, the School Yard Committee of the Out-of-Door Art League, of which Miss Emily Youkers is chairman, has perfected arrangements with a local seed concern by which any child presenting an order from its teacher may purchase flower and vegetable seeds for one cent a package. These seeds are put up in excellent selections, and not less than five packages are sold. Thus, for five cents, a child may acquire the means of providing joy and exercise throughout the summer months, besides materially aiding the work of making the world more beautiful.

That a desire to create beauty grows more rapidly than the destructive impulses so erroneously accredited to children has been abundantly proven by the work of the Normal School, so eager are the children to protect their flowers, that when the seeds were first planted and the danger from sparrows threatened, the children stood guard, one at a time. Then when a young sugar maple tree, recently planted, was found to be cut by some vandal, the sincere indignation of the children was only exceeded by their desire to be of service, and get the "tree doctor." The tree doctor, in this case, being represented by an application of tar, and thus the gaping wound in the poor sugar maple was staunch, and its life saved.

The value of suggestion along the lines of beauty was abundantly demonstrated when, after three sugar nips had been planted in front of the Normal School, a neighbor planted five and the church near by planted seven.

The work is, of course, done by the children after school hours, and they are now busily engaged in harvesting their third crop of onions in the back yard of the school, preparatory to replanting the garden with summer vegetables. They have made about \$10 from this work, which is being invested in flowers, shrubs and other "green things a-growin'" which will materially contribute to the beauty of Louisville school yards and homes.

The work of the Normal School is especially mentioned, but equally noteworthy indications of the success attending the efforts of the Out-of-Door Art League are to be met with in all sections of Louisville. In Crescent Hill, for instance, we find a clay bank converted into a beautiful garden, and in other sections of the town hardy shrubs replacing barren wastes where only tin cans had grown before; the blossoms in the homes of children where hitherto a sprig of grass has been a novelty, and, best of all, the desire for a really beautiful world firmly implanted in the hearts of hundreds of our future men and women.

Letters have been received from points as far away as Buenos Ayres asking for advice and direction in regard to beautifying school yards, etc. —Louisville Herald.

His First Use of Chloroform.

The other evening at the Methodist hospital banquet, as Dr. John M. Kitchen was admiring the arrangements for equipping the operating room, he dropped into reminiscence, "believe," said the doctor, "I was the first physician in Northern Indiana to make use of chloroform. I was a young fellow, a very young fellow, not much past 21 years old, the ink hardly dry on my diploma, when a man came into my office to have an aching tooth pulled out. With modern appliances we should say 'extracted,' but in that day the instruments were barbarous. I had a small bottle of chloroform, and with the hardihood of youth I made up my mind to use it on this victim. He readily went under the influence of the new anesthetic. I pulled manfully and the grinder came out. I waited, but the patient did not return to consciousness. I was badly frightened, and hastily seizing a bucket with about two gallons of water in it I poured it over him. Gasping, he came out from the influence of the chloroform. Then he wanted to know what I meant by giving him such a soaking.

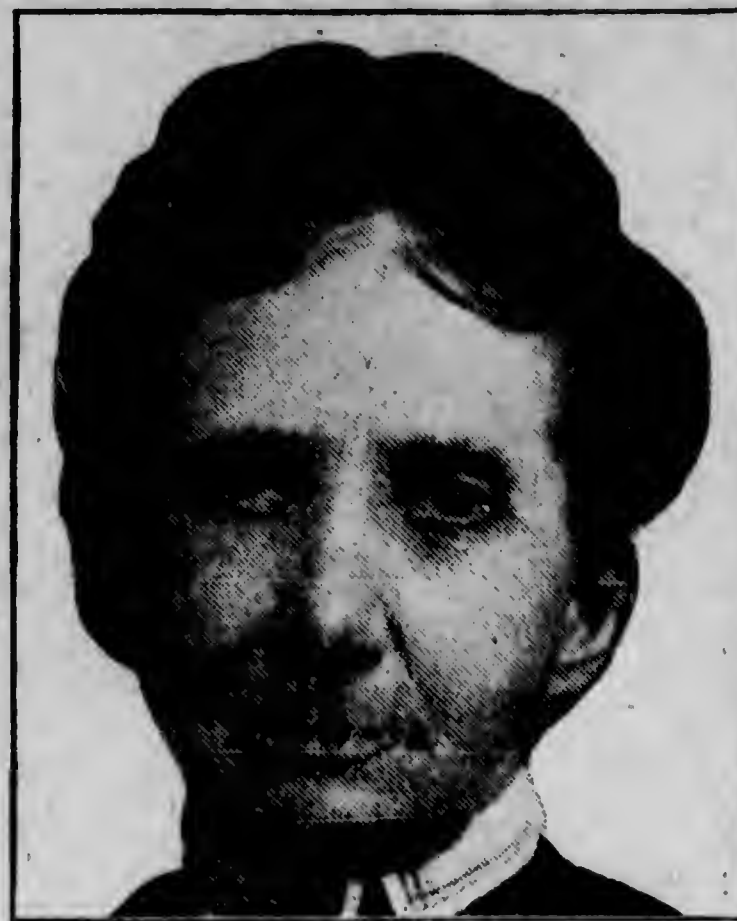
"Mustering all my professional sangfroid I calmly replied, 'That, sir, is a part of the treatment,' and he went away, greatly to my relief, entirely satisfied."—Indianapolis Star.

Try This Scheme.
Mrs. Bronson—"Your husband kissed your cook."

Mrs. Woodson—"I told him to. The cook thinks she is getting ahead of me and will never leave."—Judy.

"Don't you think a man can smoke and still be a Christian?"
"Not the kind of cigars you smoke."—Houston Post.

Fourteen Years of Pain



Mrs. G. H. La Beaumme, De Soto, Mo., praises the wonderful health-giving qualities of Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey.

For fourteen wearisome winters grip and the "tired feeling" were her constant companions. Duffy's restored her to vigorous health.

In gratitude Mrs. La Beaumme writes:

"I have been a sufferer from Grip for 14 winters. When cold weather set in I would have those miserable aching pains, and a tired feeling which never left me till warm weather. Just before Xmas last I had a terrible time with Grip and a cough, also a severe pain in my left side. I had often been advised to try your Malt Whiskey, but as I had often tried various remedies I was skeptical and concluded there was no relief. However, as I was made a Christmas present of two bottles of Duffy's I used it, and before I had finished using them I felt so much better that I used four more bottles, which stopped the aching pains, the cough, the pain in my side, and made me feel like a new person generally.

"I have recommended Duffy's to my friends, who are now using it. I shall always have some in the house, for it has certainly done wonders for me."—Mrs. G. H. La Beaumme.

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

is an absolutely pure distillation of malted grain; great care being used to have every kernel thoroughly malted, thus destroying the germ and producing a predigested liquid food in the form of a malt essence, which is the most effective tonic stimulant and invigorator known to science; softened by warmth and moisture its palatability and freedom from injurious substances render it so that it can be retained by the most sensitive stomach.

If you wish to keep young, strong and vigorous and have on your cheeks the glow of perfect health, take Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey regularly, according to directions. It tones and strengthens the heart action and purifies the entire system. It is recognized as the great family medicine everywhere.

CAUTION.—When you ask your druggist, grocer or dealer for Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey be sure you get the genuine. It's the only absolutely pure medicinal malt whiskey and is sold in sealed bottles only; never in bulk. Look for the trade-mark, the "Old Chemist," on the label, and make sure the seal over the cork is unbroken. Price \$1.00. Write Dr. R. Curran, Consulting Physician, for a free illustrated medical booklet and free advice. Duffy Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, N. Y.

LAST WORDS.

Thoughts That Marked the Passing of Some Noted Men.

There is a collection of "last words" of celebrated men which contains many beautiful and startling phrases. Whether they were really uttered by the men to whom they have been credited, says the *Herald*, is another matter. "Thus the words of Augustus," the comedy is at an end—did I play my part well?" are known to nearly every reader. The collection of last words of great physicians published by *The British Medical Journal* gives Haller credit for saying, "The artery beats—it beats no more," and says of Nothnagel that he wrote: "The night of July 6, after a violent attack of angina pectoris, . . . I will die of arterial calcification." Cooper, Bright and Brodie died with bloods on their lips, and Darwin, looking death calmly in the face, said, "I really do not fear death." Locock's last words were flippant: "Au revoir, gentlemen. At the autopsy we will meet again." None of these classic sentences, however, impress one so much as did the words of one of the few mortals who to our knowledge went into the unknown with minds undimmed. It was an old man who had lived a good and full life. With his last breath he said: "It is not yet time, I want to stay"—that was the voice of nature.

Mr. Singler—Do you know, that new time just beats me.
Mrs. Singler—No wonder—after the way you've murdered.
—May Smart Set.

Turning the Tables.

When E. J. Godkin was editor of the *New York Evening Post* he was supposed by many to lack a sense of humor. But those in his employ who stood close to him knew better. One morning he sent for his young editor.

"Last night," said Mr. Godkin, "I read in the *Post* an account of a suicide of a boy. Your news paragraph reported as the motive that the boy was resisted at home in a premature inclination to marry. Mr. Blank, can you imagine how the father felt when you accused him, for what was done no doubt in a sense of loving duty, of being the cause of the death of his child?"

The young city editor stammered an apology.

"Thank you for your explanation," said Godkin. "But," he went on in a more decided tone, "if anything like that ever happens again, I give you fair warning, sir, that I will leave this paper! I will not work for a paper that says things so cruel."

—Success Magazine.

Good for Everybody.

Mr. Norman M. Coulter, a prominent architect, in the *Delbert Building*, San Francisco, says: "I fully endorse all that has been said of Electric Bitters as a tonic medicine. It is good for everybody. It corrects stomach, liver and kidney disorders in a prompt and efficient manner and builds up the system." Electric Bitters is the best spring medicine ever sold over a druggist's counter; as a blood purifier it is unequalled. 50c. at all druggists.

Attend to what you are about.

Suitor—"Your daughter, sir—well, or—that is—she told me to come to you—she says you—"

Pat—"Quite so—I understand. Let's see, are you Mr. Henson or Mr. Whibbles?"

Suitor—"Why, I'm Mr. Hotchkiss!"—Cleveland Leader.

The Other One.

Small Boy—"I want some medicine to reduce them."
Druggist—"And what?"
Small Boy—"No, I don't. Judge."

Old Straw Hats

Made to look like new with a package of

**Elkay's Straw Hat
Cleaner**

10c and 25c at

**McPherson's
DRUG STORE**

Friday and Saturday at Gullett's

FRIDAY and Saturday are going to be mighty interesting days at Gullett's, for we have just received and are opening up now some of the springiest styles in Kingston Clothes you ever clapped your eyes on; gingery patterns, snappy cut and the fabrics the best the money can buy anywhere.

\$15, \$20 and \$25

And we want to impress upon you that there is style to be gained and money to be saved in buying your complete outfit here; there's nothing a man needs that we don't carry in splendid variety, from the best straw hat in the world at \$1.50 to \$3 to the famous Crockett Shoe at \$3.50 and \$4.

U. G. GULLETT & CO.

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